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Selectmen vote to oppose pipeline

Hull: impacts to well fields "simply unacceptable"

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen meeting members worked extra hard to convey important issues amid disruptive influences on Monday night. Kinder Morgan and the pipeline was a key point of discussion, and brought about a lot of great ideas and questions from residents.

The meeting also addressed the disposition of high school property as well as the Fun on the Fourth celebration, but the main

issue was the pipeline and the ongoing discussion of how its layout will affect Wilmington's water supply and aesthetics as well as its impact on other towns.

Town Manager Jeff Hull provided an update, at the conclusion of which he offered a recommendation to the Board to oppose the project. Following the Board's last meeting on December 15, 2014, Public Works Director Michael Woods and Town Engineer Paul Alunni met with representatives working on behalf of Kinder Morgan to conduct a site walk of portions of the proposed 2.77 mile corridor in Wilmington located on Town owned property. The pipeline is part

what is known as the Lynnfield Lateral natural gas pipeline to extend from Dracut to Lynnfield.

The site walk confirmed that the proposed path of the lateral would significantly impact very sensitive areas of Wilmington. Specifically, it is clear that the lateral extends through the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) designated Zone I Area for both the Browns Crossing and Salem St. well fields. Browns Crossing is the most productive of the remaining active well fields in Wilmington, and the two fields account for approximately 64% of the remaining local

water supply.

Hull stated in a letter to the Board that "Construction of the gas pipeline and perpetual maintenance (i.e. vegetation clearing and growth control) of a 50 foot corridor will certainly adversely impact these extremely sensitive Zone I areas."

Other significant concerns addressed in the letter included impact on the Harnden Tavern, designated on the National Register of Historic Places and the centerpiece for much of Wilmington's collection of historical

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A new lease on life

Wilmington native donates kidney to colleague

By JAYNE W. MILLER
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WILMINGTON - Here's a story that just may restore your faith in humanity. Wilmington native, and 1992 WHS graduate, Kerry Cunio Krasinskas is donating one of her kidneys to a paramedic and firefighter she knows, giving Al Deshler a new lease on life.

January 15, says Deshler, will be his new birthday. On Thursday morning Kerry, 40, and Al, 46, will enter the surgical suite at Mass General Hospital where Al, a single parent, will begin his new life - one free of dialysis (five treatments a week) and worry for his 14-year old daughter.

Deshler isn't your typical kidney disease patient. Diagnosed 15 years ago as a corrections officer, he developed chest pain and went to an ER. Turns out he had

pericarditis due to renal failure and spent a week in ICU. Doctors told him he had a virus that landed in his kidneys, possibly five to ten years prior, causing the disease.

Being told at 30 years old that he had a disability "didn't sit well with me," said Deshler, who started dialysis and was put on the transplant list in 2010. He continued working. He is a full time paramedic for Medstar, the primary paramedic service for Leominster and Fitchburg. A Shirley resident, Deshler also works as a lieutenant for the Shirley fire department, and has been there for fifteen years, where he is in charge of their training and continuing education. He also picks up per diem trainings at area fire departments. In all, he works 50-60 hours every week. On top of that,



Wilmington native and nurse Kerry Cunio Krasinskas (l) is donating her kidney to paramedic and firefighter Al Deshler Thursday morning, giving him a new lease on life. Courtesy Photo

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Town Election 2015 Moderator anyone?

While incumbents
pull papers, no new
faces stepping up.

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WILMINGTON - Two more candidates have come forward to run for seats in this year's Town Election. Incumbents James Gillis has pulled nomination papers as of Tuesday for reelection to the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Committee for a 3-year term, as well as Leona Bombard for reelection to the Housing Authority for another 5 year term.

Michael Champoux is running for reelection to the Board of Selectmen and Mary Jane (MJ) Byrnes is running for reelection to School Committee.

If re-elected, this will be Champoux's third term on the Board and Byrnes' second term.

There are still seats available. Manny L. Mulas is up for reelection this year. Town Moderator James C. Stewart has indicated that he will not run again, so a new moderator is needed. Stewart has held the Moderator seat since 1992.

Tuesday, March 3 is the last day to take out nomination papers for certification. The last day to return papers for certification is Thursday, March 5. Submittal must be done at the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd. between 8:00 AM, and no later than 5 PM. Offices close at 5:00 PM.

The Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 25 with polls open between 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM.

Annual Town Meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2nd at 10:30 AM at the Wilmington High School Auditorium, 159 Church St.

Tax credits, 'happiness' for seniors

By SHERYL WALSH
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WILMINGTON - With the new year the Department of Elderly Services has kicked off two important programs. They will provide "Free Income Tax Assistance," which focuses on seniors' tax relief, and they have established "48 Days to Spring into Happiness" to focus on fun while waiting for warmer weather.

The tax assistance is offered through AARP.

"People say they don't make enough money to file, but we tell them they should apply for the Senior Circuit Breaker credit," explains Terri Marciello, Director of Elderly Services. The Circuit Breaker Credit is a Massachusetts tax credit for eligible residents who paid rent or real estate taxes. If qualified, residents can

receive up to an extra \$1,050 tax credit resulting in perhaps a larger refund than expected. The Buzzell Center assistance emphasizes this and will help local seniors determine if they qualify.

Tax help will be provided at the Wilmington Town Hall on Wednesdays starting February 4. Appointments will be available 9:00 AM-1:00 PM and should be made by calling the Senior Center at 978-657-7595. They will also arrange transportation if needed.

While focusing on the tax deadline, seniors can also focus on fun and happiness as they wait for winter to pass. Starting this week through March 20, the Senior Center will be holding a series of events and contests to spread happiness. Each week will have a



Senior Center Staff Intern Gianna Tummino (right) presents Grace Mullens (l) with a happiness pin. Starting this week through March 20, the Center will be holding a series of events and contests to spread happiness. Photo by Sheryl Walsh

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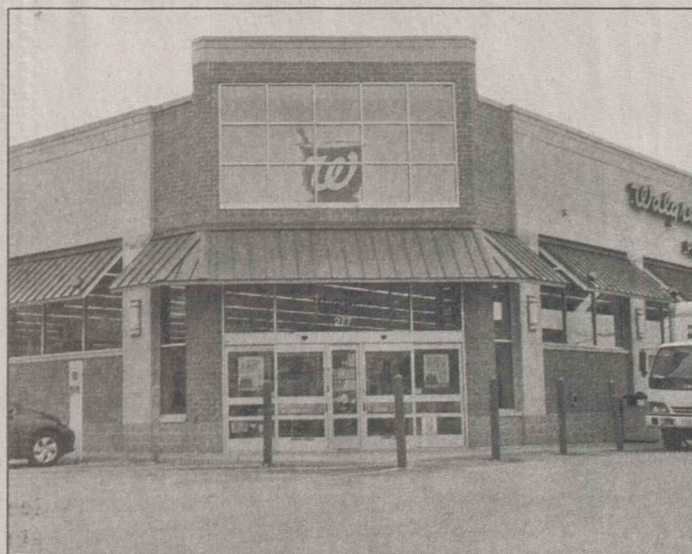
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Walgreens on Main Street in Wilmington
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Another Closure?

Rumors surface about Wilmington Walgreens.

By SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
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WILMINGTON - Walgreens' slogan is "At the Corner of Happy and Healthy" but some customers may find themselves at the corner of angry and inconvenienced instead.

A source who works at another Walgreens location informed the Crier that the Wilmington Walgreens may be closing, fueling concerns that that the 227 Main Street location could see the same fate as the Reading store.

Last June Walgreens shuttered its 5 Harnden St. business, reportedly with little notice. Store employees were told not to share news of the closing with customers. Those using the Walgreens pharmacy had to travel to Rite Aid where their prescriptions were transferred.

The move was part of an effort to close unprofitable stores. A 2014 retail industry report showed 76 Walgreens locations would cease operation. The Northeast lost 20 stores; the highest number of closings in the U.S. Other reasons for the closures were aging stores and Walgreens that were too close in proximity to each other.

One manager at the Wilmington Walgreens told the Crier that the location was not closing as far as he knew, speculating that the rumor started due to the Reading closure. The Reading store he said, was the same size and had a similar customer base so people may have just drawn a parallel.

Management at the Tewksbury store had a different reaction. The Crier spoke with one manager who said he didn't know anything, was not allowed to talk about it, and then abruptly ended the call.

Various companies have announced their branch closings this year: Wet Seal, K-Mart, JC Penney's, Macy's and Albertson's, however Walgreens has yet to release any information for 2015.

"While we are always evaluating our stores, at this time I have no information to share about any stores closing in the locations you inquired about," Walgreens media spokesperson Phil Caruso said in response to the Crier's inquiries about possible Wilmington or Tewksbury closures.

Positioning itself as a global company, the drugstore chain and Switzerland-based Alliance Boots GmbH recently merged to form Walgreens Boots Alliance Inc. According to NASDAQ.com, "The two-step merger will create the first global pharmacy-led, health and wellbeing enterprise that combines drugstore chain Walgreens, European retail pharmacy leader Boots and international wholesaler and distributor Alliance Healthcare."

According to the Walgreens financial reports in fiscal 2014, 184 new locations opened and 84 locations were acquired. In fiscal 2015 the drugstore retailer expects a net increase in store count of approximately 60-120 stores.

The stadium that never was

Olympics NOT coming to Wilmington

By LARZ F. NEILSON
WILMINGTON - If you were to stand on Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington and look west from the Charles River Labs, you'd be looking right at the All New England Stadium. You would, that is, if it had ever been built.

Perhaps you've noticed that the Patriots aren't playing there.

In 1966, Wilmington enthusiastically welcomed a proposal for a \$40 million stadium on a site on the old Friends' Farm, facing Route 93.

The stadium was promoted by a Cambridge developer named Monte Green of the North of New Boston Corp. Green said he chose the North Wilmington site because, among other things, it had a low price tag. If a site were chosen closer to Boston, he said, the price would be much higher.

The site was near the Route 125 exit off Route 93. It abutted the Portland division of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The area was not heavily developed at the time, so there was plenty of land for parking. Green said at one point that he had purchased 84 acres, later saying he had 125.

In the 1920s and 1930s, the farm had been owned by the Friend brothers. They kept pigs at the farm, feeding them leftover bakery goods from their chain of bakery stores. The pigs then became part of Friends' Pork & Beans. The brothers cleared a large field and had a brick silo built there with the Friends' logo facing the railroad tracks. It didn't really work as a silo, but it was a great landmark.

Poultry farmer Bob Evans bought Friends' Farm about 1951. He sold the site to the W. R. Grace Co., which sold it to Green for \$250,000.

Green first announced his plan in January 1966, and in April, a special town meeting approved a change in the town zoning by-law to allow a stadium, and changes in height restrictions. Only one person spoke against it.



Developer Monte Green was interviewed at the 1966 special town meeting by Ken Slater, intern with WBZ. The town meeting voted to insert a stadium provision into the town zoning by-law, but Green was unable to get his \$40 million project off the ground.
Town Crier File Photo

At various times, he held elaborate press conferences, and eager officials took part, voicing their support.

Green contracted with E. Hayward Bliss for engineering work, and Attorney Roland Wood.

In May 1966, Green announced that construction would begin in two months. Curiously, though, he had not named a contractor.

The following January, he held another press conference still saying he was going ahead. The price of the stadium, though, had dropped to \$20 million.

Green, though, failed to gain traction for his proposal. There was a state proposal to build a stadium on the site of South Station in Boston with state financing. That proposal was shot down by the state legislature in June 1968.

The following week, the Town Crier ran an editorial that declared the

Wilmington stadium dead. It turned out that, in spite of his declarations of private financing, Green was looking for a town subsidy in the form of a half-million dollar tax break. Instead of the \$700,000 tax bill based on assessment, he proposed \$200,000, and had expected that the town would negotiate the difference.

At the time, the Patriots, then known as the Boston Patriots, were playing in Fenway Park. In 1969, the Patriots moved to Boston College, and the following year to the Harvard Stadium. The team later became the New England Patriots after relocating to Foxboro.

With Boston being named as the U.S. choice for consideration to host the 2024 Olympics, there will be a lot of discussion about facilities where the Olympic events could be held. It is certain that North Wilmington will not be mentioned.

Tsarnaev lawyers: Delay jury selection over Paris attacks

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BOSTON (AP) — Lawyers for Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev asked a judge to suspend jury selection in his trial for at least a month because the recent terrorist attacks in France have again placed the marathon bombings "at the center of a grim global drama."

The lawyers said Tuesday a delay would allow some time "for the extraordinary prejudice flowing from these events — and the comparison of those events to those at issue in this case — to diminish."

They said potential jurors have been instructed to avoid media reports about Tsarnaev's case, but were exposed to reports about the French attacks. Jury selection began last week in Boston. More than 1,350 prospective jurors have been called in to federal court to fill out lengthy juror questionnaires. The judge is scheduled to begin questioning individual jurors Thursday.

"Almost immediately after the attacks, the press, politicians, and commentators drew parallels between the French attacks and the

Boston Marathon bombing," the lawyers wrote.

In the marathon case, authorities say Tsarnaev and his older brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, planned and carried out the attack as retaliation for U.S. wars in Muslim countries. Three people were killed and more than 260 were wounded when twin bombs exploded at the finish line April 15, 2013.

Tamerlan was killed in a shootout with police days after the bombings. Dzhokhar, 21, could face the death penalty if convicted.

In the Paris attacks, two gunmen, brothers Cherif and Said Kouachi burst into the offices of the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo, killing 12 people. A total of 17 people were shot dead in the three-day terrorist killing spree, including four hostages. The Kouachi brothers and a third gunman were killed by police.

While "Boston Strong" became the slogan used to show unity following the marathon attacks, "Je suis Charlie" ("I am Charlie") has become a popular slogan since the Paris attacks.

The Paris attacks began Jan. 7, which was the third day of jury selection in Tsarnaev's trial in Boston.

Tsarnaev's lawyers have asked repeatedly to delay the trial and to move it outside Massachusetts, where almost everyone seems to know someone connected to the marathon or personally affected by the 2013 bombings. Federal Judge George O'Toole Jr. has rejected the defense requests.

"Even before the Paris attacks, there was no modern precedent of which we are aware for attempting to seat an impartial jury in a

community that had been so recently, so grievously, and so widely affected by a single series of crimes," the defense lawyers wrote Tuesday.

"Now, at the very moment this attempt is to be made, the Boston bombings are being newly placed at the center of a grim global drama. At a minimum, the court should pause long enough to let this latest storm subside," they wrote.

Legal analysts said earlier Tuesday that the French terror attacks could provide new grounds for Tsarnaev's lawyers to argue for a delay or for moving the trial outside Boston.

Jeffrey Abramson, a professor of law and government at the University of Texas at Austin, said that if he were one of Tsarnaev's lawyers, he would ask for a delay of three to six months "until the Paris comparison fades a bit."

"Whatever scabbing or healing had begun to take place, the Boston wound is freshly ripped open by the events in Paris," said Abramson, who has written extensively about the jury system in the United States.

Abramson said it would be difficult for any jury pool not to see similarities between the two cases and be potentially influenced by them.

"It just cries out for comparison," he said.

Veteran Boston defense attorney Jeffrey Denner said Tsarnaev's defense could argue that the pall cast by the Paris attacks will make it difficult to find jurors who can be impartial in Tsarnaev's case.

"Emotions are really running high now. The terrorist problem, while it's always this 800-pound elephant sitting in the room, right now it's the 800-pound elephant sitting right on the defendant," Denner said. "It's hard to ever view terrorist threats in an impartial way, but it's almost impossible where the events are so fresh and poignant as last week."

But Denner said suspending a trial after jury selection has begun would be highly unusual.

"On the other hand, the central issue still remains: Can any defendant get a fair trial given the circumstances and context of the case? The context has changed when the whole terror situation has been exacerbated dramatically over the past week," he added.

Denner said he also thinks it's unlikely the judge would reconsider moving the trial because of the Paris attacks.

"Right now, I think it would be hard to get a fair trial anywhere," he said.

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The better news: Social Security benefits go up 1.7 percent. Medicare premiums stay at \$104.90 a month, but those in the upper brackets will pay more for Parts B and D.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Meditation for Healthy Living

Meditation for Healthy Living with Dr. Allan Hughes (RR)

Thursday, Jan. 22, 7pm
We try to exercise and eat right to stay fit and healthy. But doctors are now recognizing that a positive attitude and 'food for the soul' are just as important. Discover a simple meditation technique that can melt away stress and enhance a healthy living regimen. Join Dr. Allan Hughes, who has been meditating for over 30 years, for this engaging and powerful workshop. There will be a meditation sitting as well!

Boston Business Journal In Your Job Search (RR)

Monday, Jan. 26, 9:45 am
The Boston Business Journal is the leading business publication covering regional business. This seminar will offer tips and suggestions on how to incorporate this valuable tool into your job search.

Book Talkin' with Eileen MacDougall (RR)

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7 pm
Need new reading material? Not to despair! Reader extraordinaire and host of WCTV's Book Stew, Eileen MacDougall, is back with enough good book recommendations to get you through the winter. You will have the opportunity to share your favorites as well.

Teen Events

Tweens: Make Your Own 3D Comic Book (RR)

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 3 pm
Watch your favorite comic book come to life. Use crafting materials to build a background in a shoebox, and then create props to give the scene dimension. Open to grades 4-8.

Tween Craft: Duct Tape Hair Bows (RR)

Thursday, Jan. 22, 3 pm
Choose from different patterns of duct tape to create a

fun and eye-catching hair clip. Open to grades 4-8.

Crafty Teens: Map Print Nails (RR)

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 3 pm
Use white polish and rubbing alcohol to transfer an intricate map design onto your nails. Open to grades 9+.

Children's Programs Drop-In Storytime

Friday, Jan. 16, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults.

Book Discussion for Grades 4 and 5

Friday, Jan. 16, 3:45 pm
Join us for a book discussion! The book of the month will be announced 30 days before the date of the discussion. Copies will be available for pick up at the kids' check out desk.

Infant Massage (RR)

Saturday, Jan. 17, 10 am
Learn how to massage, relax, and soothe your newborn to pre-crawling baby. All of the techniques will be demonstrated on a doll and you will practice the strokes on your own baby during the class, taught by Sheryl White, certified Infant Massage Instructor.

Imagine That Art: Futuristic Creatures (RR)

Monday, Jan. 26, 10 am
Get your creative juices buzzing while you make your very own futuristic creature, whether it be a six eyed monster or a polka dot alien.

Drop-In Storytime

Friday, Jan. 23, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults.

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Tickets available for annual Father-Daughter Dance

The annual Tewksbury Father/Daughter Dance will be held on Sunday, February 8, 2015 at the Tewksbury Country Club.

The times are as follows:
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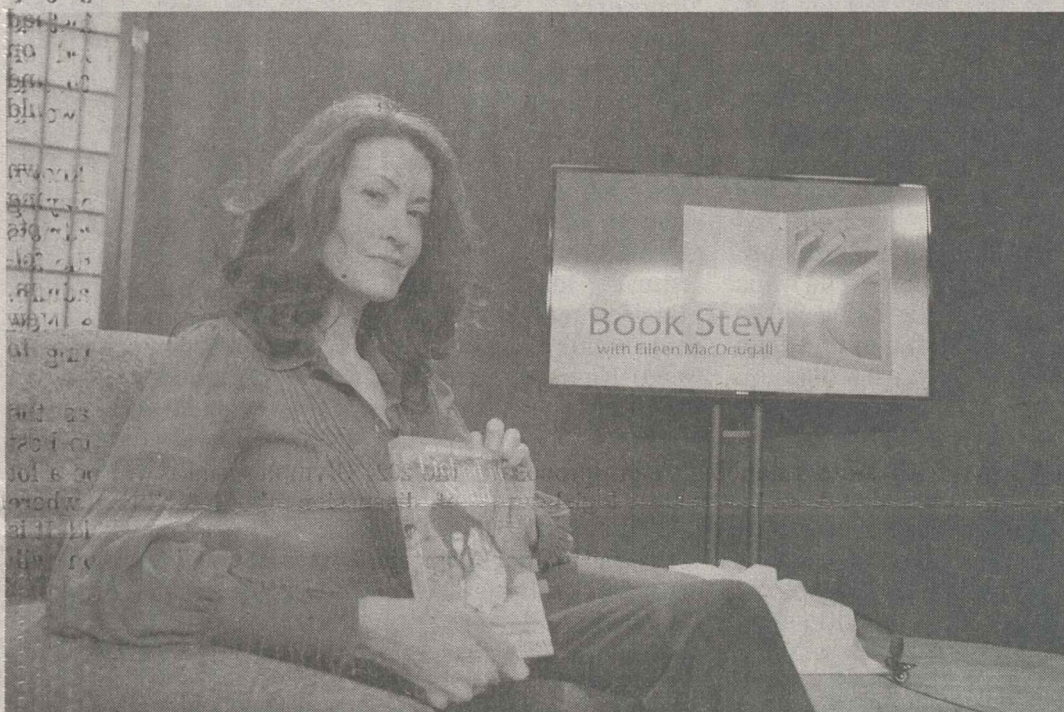
The cost is: \$35 per couple; \$10 each additional child-same session (Includes special Father/Daughter Photo,

Drinks & Snacks). Dads are to wear shirt and tie.

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Community Ed Office Hours Mon-Fri from 9am until 5pm. Checks payable to Town of Tewksbury. Checks and credit cards (no cash). Tickets are sold on first come first serve, so get them early.

First "Book Stew" of 2015 is a Heartbreaker



WILMINGTON - Memoirs are one of the most widely read category in literature today. Did you know that the difference between autobiography and memoir is sometimes defined as what can and can't be left out in each? In the January episode of Book Stew, host Eileen MacDougall's very special guest is New York Times best selling author Regina Calcaterra. Her memoir Etched In Sand, which spent

16 weeks on the New York Times Best Seller list, is a true crime horror story. The crime is perpetrated by a mother who goes beyond neglectful all the way to venal. The fact that the writer and her four siblings lived through the abuse and actually shattered the cycle of violence and abuse is a tribute to their fortitude, courage, and the love and help of a few good foster families.

Calcaterra also appeared at the Wilmington Memorial Library on October 23rd after her galvanizing Book Stew interview.

The January show can be viewed on WCTV on Tuesday, January 13 at 1 PM, Thursday, January 15th at 7 AM and 7 PM, and Saturday, January 17th at 2 PM, with the same schedule repeating throughout the month.



Do not try this at home. Or . . . wear that shirt either!

Third and fourth grade students at the North Street School were able to participate in an outstanding program recently. Students learned about the science of fire and ice through the tale of "Dragons & Dreams." The story featured interactive science experiments with dry ice, flash paper, exploding bottles, and much more. Sciencetellers combine experiments with engaging stories to involve and excite students in the world of science. This program was made possible through the North Street PAC. www.sciencetellers.com.

Carter Forbes performs an experiment during the Sciencetellers presentation at the North Street School. Courtesy Photo

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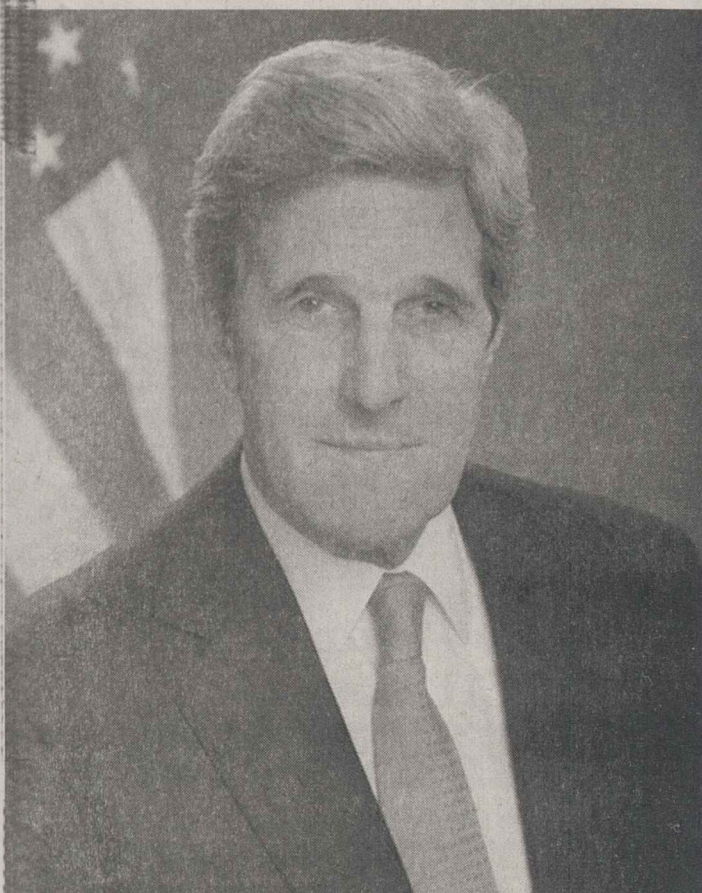
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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Lafayette, Je suis en Inde!



As dawn broke over the east coast last Wednesday we learned of the terrorist attacks on Charlie Hebdo editorial staff and cartoonists. As the week went on Paris experienced much of the same sort of law enforcement response as Boston did in the aftermath of the Boston Marathon bombings.

Which is why I'm stymied as to why Secretary of State John Kerry didn't show up at the unity march on Sunday. Instead he attended an Indian investment conference, working on important 'trade agreements.'

On Monday the White House admitted that a higher level U.S. official should have attended the rally, along with other world leaders, including German Chancellor Angela Merkel, British Prime Minister David Cameron, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas joined with French President Francois Hollande and thirty-five other world leaders at the unity rally. We sent the French Ambassador and the Assistant Secretary of State Victoria Nuland (remember her? She's the one who was recorded saying a very bad-word vis a vis the E.U.). Attorney General Eric Holder was in town, but too busy doing the Sunday morning show circuit to attend the march.

1.7 million people attended the march, with an estimated 2 million more around the country marching to show solidarity.

Jake Tapper from CNN wrote a scathing piece, calling out the administration for not being there.

Sure, anyone who's ever been in traffic when the President is in town knows the disruption, but when 40 world leaders can come together and make it work, the tired excuse of Secret

Service protocol doesn't quite fly as a legit excuse.

Still, I'm bothered that John Kerry, who was a US Senator from Boston and Secretary of State at the time of the bombings, wasn't there. Two of the planes that hit the Twin Towers on 9/11 were from Boston. Kerry should understand, perhaps better than anyone in the upper echelon's of American government today, the importance of optics at a time like this.

The French are magnanimous - no big deal about the U.S. not showing up. And sure, with the presidential motorcade and security protocols, it could have been a bit of a disaster having Obama attend and take selfies with Angela Merkel.

Biden could have gone, not sure what prevented that (he was home in Wilmington). Kerry should have been there, rather than in India. I'm sure his Indian counterparts would have understood had he delayed his arrival a day.

Kerry even derided the hullabaloo that followed saying, "I really think that this is sort of quibbling a little bit..."

He's on his way now, too little too late. I'm not sure why an administration this long in power remains so tone deaf, but they keep on keeping on.

Kerry said that "its important to keep commitments" like the one to the investment conference he attended in India. What's the point of being the American Secretary of State if you can't change an itinerary when a close ally suffers such a trauma?

Nah, the French government didn't need the U.S. to march arm in arm in the rally, but the American people needed to see it, the French people needed to see it, any people who have been the victim of terrorism needed to see it, and so too did would-be terrorists.



Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Another Year Wiser

When I get a little money, I buy books; and if any is left, I buy food and clothes.

(Erasmus)

Most years, on the morning of January 1st, I head for Boston to see the ice sculptures. Mesmerized, I stand and stare at these marvelous works of art, created by someone working in freezing temperatures, through the night, using a chainsaw, of all tools! Somehow being able to turn blocks of ice into larger-than-life, delicate-looking glass crystal forms, figures and statues is unfathomable. Then consider this - in about twenty-four hours, they'll be gone. I'm fascinated with the state of mind, the attitude and outlook on life of the artist(s). For me, it's a contemplative way to kick off the new year. Rather than a new year's resolution, I prefer a new year's reminder to live in the moment - and to accept that nothing is permanent.

What I love about this time of the year, beyond thoughts of renewal, is the sense that time stops during the dead of winter. The earth is frozen and unmovable, days and nights run together, movement is curtailed. It's easy to be still - and reflective. I'm forced to stay home more, which means more cooking, seasonal cleaning tasks, and small artistic projects that I invent. Oh, and sorting through my desk. What better way to spend a stormy afternoon than re-reading all of the articles and stories that have been collected and saved for years. More than once I've looked up, and to my surprise, it was getting dark outside, having been lost in a world that is totally of my making. The "Room of One's Own," as I call my small sanctuary, is exclusively mine. There might as well be a sign hanging over the doorway saying DO NOT ENTER. It's the best room in the house, a mini-museum of sorts, everything having been passed down in the family. Measuring only nine feet by nine feet, two big windows let in just the right amount of sunlight. My compact Governor Winthrop desk and ladylike bedroom lounge were my mother's. Both are in perfect condition. My father's 1942 Royal manual typewriter sits diagonally across from my grandmother's hand-crank RCA Victrola record player (78 rpm). Both work well and look like new, having been refurbished, admired, and used regularly. Several meaningful pictures and paintings reflect the mood of this shrine-like room. The walls are painted antique dusty rose. From the hallway, the door is angled in such a way as to add a kind of mystique to the entrance. One must genuflect upon entering.

But overshadowing "all of that," what the dark and cold winter months allow is more time for reading. Knowing that all of those books that were given to me for Christmas are piled up and waiting fills me with anticipation. In other words, I can't wait to read them.

In the nonfiction category, the best book of the year has to be "Counter Clockwise" by Ellen J. Langer. This is not another self-help, anti-aging book. As the subtitle says, this is about mindful health and the power of possibility.

You won't be able to put it down.

The "Best American Essays" is a must every new year. My favorite genre of writing is the essay. Many of this year's selections had me glued to the page, but the one you have to read, if you're married and in a long-term marriage, is "A Matter of Life and Death." Priceless.

It's only recently that I discovered short-story writer and essayist Charles D'Ambrosio. After reading two or three of his essays in "Loitering" (his latest collection), I wanted to read everything else he'd ever written. From what I've heard, D'Ambrosio has somewhat of a cult following - now I know why. Sign me up.

Van Morrison just happens to be my very favorite entertainer that ever walked on earth. To publish a book of his lyrics though, seems strange. But Morrison is a pretty strange guy himself, from what I've read, which is very little. He's not just extremely private. Van the Man is downright secretive, avoiding interviews and any public comments about his personal life. So reading through "Lit Up Inside" in chronological order gives a glimpse into his beginnings in Belfast - and his deep feelings about the life he's lived. A poet at heart, I unintentionally memorized many of his lines and phrases, feeling a strong connection to his sentiments and convictions.

As you can see, I lean heavily toward nonfiction. But here are two novels that I'm intent on reading both Christmas presents from those who know me very well.

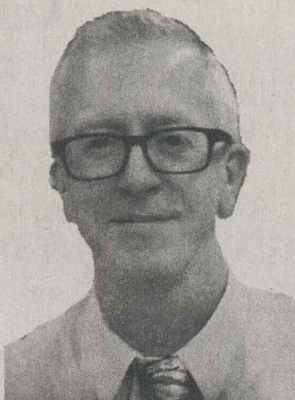
"The Bookshop" by Penelope Fitzgerald is one of my all time favorite books. It led me to read many of her novels, making me a devoted follower. This year, I'm going to continue to read the novels that I missed, starting with "Innocence." Set in 1955 in Italy, it's about a clueless couple, with the best intentions, who manage to make each other miserable. My kind of story (ha).

When Roland Merullo writes a book, I read it. Not that I've liked all of his books but I loved "Revere Beach Boulevard" so much that I became a loyal devotee. This year when he wrote a sequel to RBB I was elated, and sure my sister would give it to me for Christmas - and she did. I'm waiting for just the right time to start "The Return" - maybe the next snow storm.

Besides reading more, there are other reasons to welcome winter. You don't have to mow your lawn, water or weed. No pollen, mosquitoes, flies, or humidity. You can feed and watch the birds, go snow boarding, skiing, coasting, skating. I love winter clothes - how about those fashionable big scarves, vests and shawls, long coats and stylish boots, fur hats and hoods that look so "Dr. Zhivago."

And most of all, I look forward to the beauty and magic of snow, silently falling, blanketing the earth, promising protection and peace until spring awakens.

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Je Suis Charlie

by Scott Muldowney

French political satire cartoon magazine called "Charlie Hebdo".

A band of militant extremists assassinated twelve people on the magazine's staff because their religious beliefs differed with a cartoon the periodical ran on its cover. The terrorists exposed their true colors by striking at personal freedom, thus showing the rest of the world what will happen to freedom everywhere if these savages are allowed to come into power. In targeting a small band of cartoonists, these terrorists have managed to spotlight the horror and intolerance behind their agenda.

Watching the news, I was outraged along with the rest of the world. As a cartoonist, I was saddened on a deeper level. A close bond exists between the brotherhood and sisterhood of cartoonists in the world. Only a small number of us are chosen by this unique vocation, so the loss seems even more compelling.

Cartooning is a strange and lonely profession. It is done solitarily, by one person with one pencil and one sheet of paper, but its simplicity brings joy to many. Cartoons are an ephemeral art form with a short life span. They are meant to be looked at, read and absorbed in an instant, offering a brief chuckle or a perplexed smirk, depending on their content (and depending on the reader's state of mind at the time). Then the page is turned and they evaporate into the ether. A good cartoon strikes a familiar nerve with the reader and finds a home on a cubicle wall or a refrigerator door, where its shelf life lingers a little longer. Most cartoons are disposable, making a quick point and moving on its way with the rest of the day's information, usually never to be heard from again. And certainly not cause for a reaction extreme enough to warrant the murder of the artist who creates it. Although cartoonists work alone, we share a common bond that can't be defined, and can't be broken.

The terror attack in Paris only makes the need for free speech stronger. As an artist, I never underestimate the power a cartoon can have. Cartoons may look like a few quick strokes of ink on paper, but the simple combination of words and pictures can cut deep into the reader's soul, eliciting a response from the inside out, as the warmth of humor or the cutting edge of satire spread from the brain to the heart, causing an instant flood of endorphins to wash over a person's psyche. Good cartoons are powerful

things. Just for an instant, they make the reader feel something. Humor. Laughter. Enlightenment. Not only do cartoons make us feel, they make us think. They make us reflect on the human condition and make us realize we are not alone on our journey through life.

Attacks on freedom of speech will never be tolerated by the masses. Cartoons, like freedom, can't be contained. At least not while people can still think for themselves. Hopefully the majority of people will feel that way for a long, long time. This tragedy brings new meaning to the old saying "the pen is mightier than the sword".

I will continue to fight for personal freedom as long as I can scribble words and pictures on paper that make people smile, and once in awhile, make people stop and think. Je Suis Charlie.

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Letters to the editor

Bravo, Tremezzo

Dear Editor,

Much to my weary delight, after the first full week of work after the holidays, my husband suggested the new Tremezzo Ristorante for dinner on Friday night. So, although my warm Snuggie was beckoning me from our family room, the idea of not having to cook dinner won out and we ventured out into the cold.

We arrived at the restaurant shortly after 6:00, accompanied by our frequent dining companions, Bob and Jan, and the place was hopping. The hostess told us it would be about a forty minute wait, which didn't seem too bad for a Friday night, so we gave her our name and made our way to the bar. A pair of bar stools was soon vacated by two after-work imbibers, so we ladies each took a seat.

Our bartender, who Jan liked to call "Francisco", was very attentive and friendly. We ordered four glasses of wine and he suggested that we order a bottle instead which economically was a better choice. Thank you, Francisco! The house cabernet sauvignon was enjoyed by all of us and about half-way through our first glass, our table was ready.

The hostess seated us at a four-top in the middle of the dining room and although the restaurant was full, the noise-level was not overwhelming. Our waitress was very prompt in attending to us, informed us of the evening's specials, and cheerfully took our orders.

Bob and Jan split a Caesar Salad, which was plenty for two people and was topped with homemade croutons and large parmesan shavings, while my husband and I quelled our hunger with some complimentary focaccia bread and spicy dipping oil. Yum!

The servers delivered our meals in a timely manner. Jan raved about the Crispy Lemon-Garlic Chicken with mashed potatoes and braised spinach and was able to take half of the sizeable portion home with her. Bob enjoyed the Wood Fired Salmon. His meal was served

with rice, which the staff happily exchanged for mashed potatoes upon his request. My husband ordered the Veal Saltimboca, which he said was "OK", but was more of a pasta dish than what he expected. My Pappardelle Bolognese was fantastic - homemade wide pasta ribbons topped with a thick ragout. Restraining myself from eating the whole dish was a challenge, but I managed to do so in order to save room for dessert.

The staff was extremely attentive all evening and promptly cleared our empty plates while we finished a second bottle of wine. Our waitress distributed the dessert menus to us, but I didn't even have to read it to know what I wanted. An order of Tiramisu and four forks, please! Tiramisu is by far my favorite dessert and Tremezzo's version did not disappoint - creamy, decadent, and delicious.

And no, Bob, you cannot lap the plate!

-E.G. Connor, WILMINGTON

Thanks to first responders

Dear Editor,

The Foresteire Family would like to thank the Wilmington Police Department, The Wilmington Fire Department, The Wilmington Paramedics, and First Responders for the excellent assistance they provided our family.

We appreciate the care and concern they had for our family during a difficult situation. We are very lucky to have such skilled professionals in our town.

Thanks again, The Foresteire Family



Guest Op-Ed



Tips for Finding the Right School for Your Child

By Andrew Campanella

If you'd like to send your child to a different school next year, now's the time to start the process of researching your options.

As Massachusetts prepares to commemorate National School Choice Week later this month at 190 events across the state, and nearly 11,000 events nationwide, many parents will begin evaluating the educational opportunities that are available for their children.

Believe it or not, seats in schools are already beginning to fill up for the 2015-2016 school year. Interest in school choice - the process of actively choosing a public, charter, magnet, private, or online school - is high. That means that waiting until the spring or the summer to begin researching schools for your children could restrict your options.

No handbook or tip sheet can truly guide parents through the entire process of selecting a school, because choosing schools is an individual experience that will be unique to every family.

However, parents can start by making a list of the attributes that they hope to find in an ideal school. Ask yourself: what's most important to you and to the academic, social, and emotional well-being of your child? Is it the academic performance of a school, school safety, the instructional methods, the qualifications of teachers, the school's educational theme, a school's shared values, or other factors?

Once you've identified what matters most, start looking into the options available to you. In addition to the local public school, you may be eligible to send your child to a school outside of your ZIP code, or in a different school district. Look into nearby charter schools and magnet schools. Don't leave private and faith based schools off your list! You might be able to find scholarships to cover the costs of tuition. And for some families, online learn-

ing and homeschooling work best.

To find the options available to you, look at information from the Massachusetts Department of Education, as well as information on state-based education reform or school choice organization websites. For a directory of most schools in your area, along with parent rankings and some performance metrics, parents can visit this website: greatschools.org.

With your list of requirements and your list of schools in hand, start making appointments to visit the schools. Ask to sit in on classes, and make sure to ask as many questions as possible of teachers, the administration, and support staff. You'll want to find out what motivates the adults in the building, while also seeing how the students in the classes respond to their teachers. Ask yourself: is this a place where I'd want to send my child for most of his or her weekday waking hours?

Finally, make sure to talk with other parents - and to your own children. Ask parents how the schools' administrators treat parents, and whether they welcome, or discourage, parental involvement. And most importantly, ask your children about their perceptions of the schools that you've visited. Find out what excites and motivates your child at school, but also ask about their worries, concerns and apprehensions.

Making the decision to change schools certainly isn't easy. And switching schools isn't a piece of cake, either. But if you start now, and plan out the journey, you'll find that the destination - a great school for your child - is well worth the diligence and effort.

Andrew R. Campanella is the president of National School Choice Week. National School Choice Week, which runs from January 25-31, 2015, is America's largest-ever celebration of opportunity in education. Andrew lives in Miramar Beach, Florida.



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...



"Shame on the woman who was at a local business on Christmas Eve and caused a young cashier to cry. This customer's treatment of the cashier was horrible. When she was confronted in the parking lot about her actions, her response was strewn with explosives. That said a lot about her character, she didn't care at all! What a Grinch!"

- WILMINGTON



The Boston bomber wants to delay his trial due to a terrorist attack in Paris? No. By that logic any action anywhere is an excuse to delay.

WILMINGTON



Why isn't Charlie Baker Tweeting? His social media managers on the campaign were certainly a bit more prolific than he seems to be.

-WILMINGTON



Bravo to Charlie Baker for eschewing the grand gubernatorial office for a smaller office in the executive suite at the state house. Combined with the release of local aid funds for roads and a hiring freeze, he seems to be off on the right foot.

-TEWKSBURY

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How to submit news items

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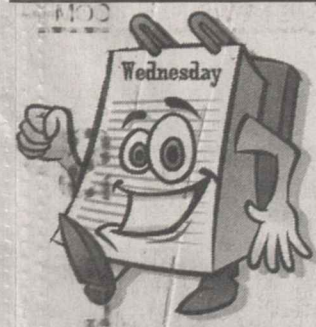
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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Christmas Tree Collection:

From Jan. 5th to Jan. 16th The Town of Wilmington will be collecting Christmas trees through Jan. 16, exclusive of weekends. Be sure to leave your trees out and have them easily accessible to be taken away and disposed of.

Gas Pipeline Meeting

Jan. 15th; 7 PM
There will be a meeting at the Wilmington Memorial Library covering the possible installation of the Kinder Morgan gas pipeline through Wilmington and several other communities, as well as the many side effects that come alongside the installation. Learn more about the controversial pipeline.

edy night at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall, found on 777 South St. in Tewksbury. Bring your own snacks to watch and laugh with 4 comedians from Boston's Comedy Connection for \$20 per ticket admission, which benefits both groups' scholarship funds. Tickets can be bought by contacting Kevin Cairra at 978-657-7734.

Family Movie Night at Abundant Life

February 13th; 6:30 PM-8:00 PM
The Abundant Life Christian Center, found next to the Wilmington High School on Church St. will be hosting a Family Movie Night with VeggieTales' "Beauty and the Beet". Any and all are welcome to bring their families for the event with their own snacks-be sure to bring a food donation

Tewksbury Historical Society Meeting

January 20th; 6:30 PM-7:45 PM
The Tewksbury Historical Society will be holding their bi-monthly meeting at the Tewksbury Public Library from 6:30 PM-7:45 PM inside of the Trustees' Room. Be sure to contact William Wyatt at 978-846-2520 if you have any questions.

School Committee Meeting

Jan. 28th; 6 PM
The Tewksbury School Committee will be hosting its second meeting of the new year for a budget workshop at the library of the Tewksbury Memorial High School, found on 320 Pleasant St.

Screening of "The

Winter Wildlife Cruise

Jan. 24th; 11 AM-3 PM
Boston Harbor Cruises will be offering a Winter Wildlife Cruise, guided by a New England Aquarium naturalist as well as several park rangers to visit the wildlife that call Boston Harbor home. Tickets are \$20 per adult and \$15 for children ages 3-11, and can be purchased online at <http://www.bostonharborcruises.com/>. Make sure to bring a camera.

Winter Wonderland On Peddocks Island Cruise

February 21st; 11 AM-3 PM
Boston Harbor Cruises will be hosting a Winter Cruise around Peddocks Island, with the possibility of enjoying several on-land nature trails being open for use should conditions be favorable. Tour the island, learning about its history and natural resources. A beach bonfire and snacks will be available as part of the cruise-tickets will be \$20 for adults and \$15 for children ages 3-11; which can be purchased online at <http://www.bostonharborcruises.com/>.

Melrose: Melrose-Wakefield Winter Farmer's Market

January 18th; 12 PM-4 PM
The Melrose-Wakefield Winter Farmer's Market will be holding its third market day at the Memorial Hall, found on 590 Main St. in Melrose. Come and enjoy Farmer's Market shopping usually reserved for the summer while inside and with a warm cup of chowder to enjoy while you shop. A wide variety of naturally grown products will be available for purchase by those who attend, alongside food demonstrations and other excellent products.

Reading:

Martin Luther King Day Celebration

January 19th; 9:30 AM
The Reading Memorial High School will be hosting a Martin Luther King Day celebration free and open for all to attend at the High School's Gym. Breakfast will be served, and presentations by the High School's many student groups and renowned artist Rob Surette celebrating civil rights and Dr. King's contributions to America. Be sure to email http://rhrac867@gmail.com / with any questions.

Judge"

January 31st; 7 PM-9 PM
The Tewksbury Public Library will be screening "The Judge", a dark comedy starring Robert Downey Jr. and Robert Duvall, where a lawyer returns to his hometown to try and get his father, a local judge, an acquittal from possible murder charges. This movie is rated R, and is limited to 50 seats-be sure to contact rhayes@mvlc.org to get a seat.

Merrimack Area:

Andover:

Treble Chorus of New England Auditions

Jan. 19th; 4:30 PM-5:30 PM
The Treble Chorus of New England will be hosting auditions for their three choir groups at the West Parish Church, found on 129 Reservation Rd. No preparation is required for these auditions, and more information on the choir can be gained by visiting http://www.treblechorusne.org/Audition_Applications.html, or by contacting Anna Choi at mailto:tenemanager@treblechorusne.org.

Billerica:

A Night Out with Jim Plunkett Fundraiser

Jan. 25th; 7 PM-12 AM
The Shawsheen Technical High School will be hosting a fundraiser in the form of an evening with comedian Jim Plunkett at the Billerica Elks Lodge, found on 14 Webb Brook Rd. General admission for the event is \$20 at the door; or a reserved table of 10 for \$200-the event is restricted to adults over the age of 21. Tickets are available by emailing Maureen at mwm226@comcast.net.

Dewing and North Street PAC Dine Out Night

January 29th; 10AM-9 PM
The Dewing and North Street School PACs will be hosting a Dine Out Night fundraiser at the Chuck-E-Cheese's on 189 Plain St. in Lowell. Be sure to bring a flyer for the fundraiser made by the PACs to the register to participate in the fundraiser-please refrain from using the ticket machines and instead buy everything at the cashier with the flyer.

Annual Comedy Night at Wilmington Sons of Italy on February 6

The Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Wilmington High School Band Parents are hosting their Annual Comedy Night Fundraiser Friday, February 6, 2015 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge located at 777 South Street in Tewksbury.

Doors open at 8:00 pm and the show starts at 9:00 pm. Attendees are invited to bring in their favorite munchies, appetizers, entrees, and desserts to enjoy at their tables. A cash bar will be available. A donation of just \$20 per person will help to support the scholarship funds of the Wilmington Sons of Italy and the WHS Band Parents.

The evening's headliner is Dave Russo. Dave was recently voted "Boston Comic of the Year" and has been featured on Comics Come Home with Denis Leary.

Joining Dave in this year's show are Mike Donovan and Dave Rattigan.

Mike Donovan has been headlining at comedy clubs since 1978. Mike has appeared on the Showtime channel and has had his routines featured on ESPN's Sports Center. Mike has written a comedy sports column for the Boston Globe and has recently finished a 35-city tour with Steven Wright.

The third comedian and this year's opening act is

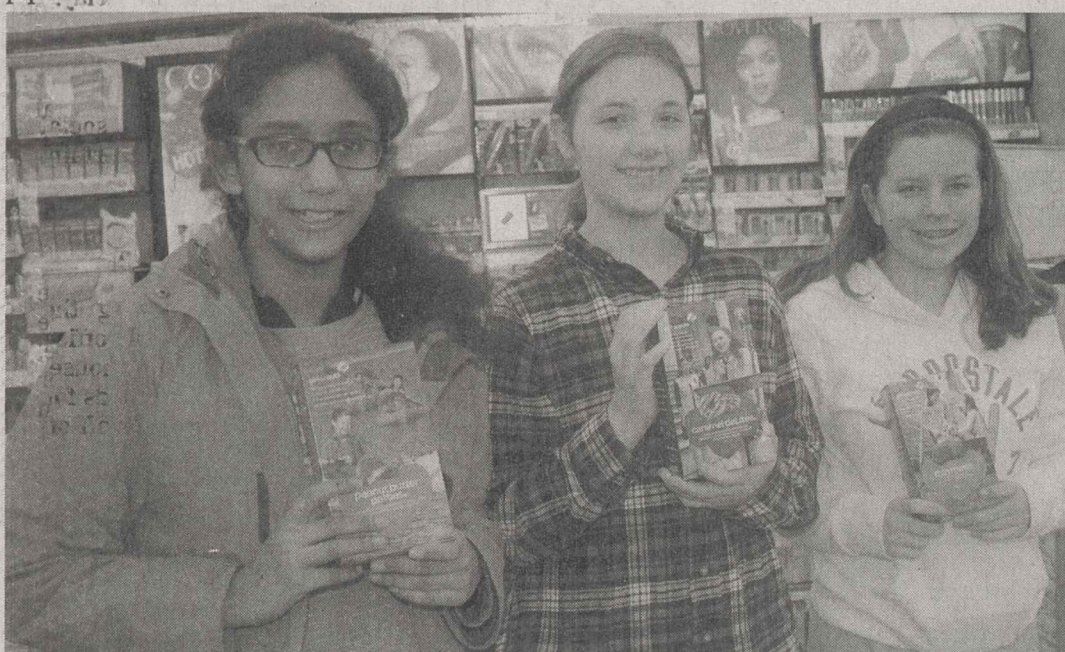
Dave Rattigan. Dave has headlined some of the best clubs and theaters in New England, opened for the Beach Boys and Nick DiPaolo, and created the themed standup comedy show How Men Think (Or Do They?). He's a regular at the Boston Comedy Festival and this year appeared at the Hampton Beach Comedy Festival and the Women in Comedy Festival.

The show's Master of Ceremonies is our very own headliner, Wilmington's funny man, Steve Bjork. Steve has performed at all of the major Boston and NE England comedy clubs along with The Improv in Las Vegas, NV; Mohegan Sun in CT; Hilarities in Orlando, FL and Cleveland, OH; TSM Comedy Club in Louisville, KY; Crackers in Indianapolis, IN; Penguins in Cedar Rapids, IA and many others.

In addition to what will be a spectacular show, there will also be a Silent Auction and Raffle and the committee will gratefully accept donations towards both.

Beat those winter blues, kick back and join us for a lot of laughs all the while supporting the scholarship funds of the Wilmington Sons of Italy and the WHS Band Parents.

To reserve your tickets or tables of ten, please call Kevin at 978.657.7734.



Surabhi Keesara, Rosalyn Impink and Rachel Mahoney sold Girl Scout cookies for Troop 60245 at Walgreen's on Saturday. Girl Scouts will be selling cookies at many locations this weekend too. Be sure to stock up, there's still plenty of winter left! Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Trivia at the Knights of Columbus

Jan. 16th
Trivia Night is coming back to the Wilmington Knights of Columbus hall once again for adults over the age of 21 to bring their friends too! Come down to the member's free smoke lounge with your own snacks (no outside beverages are allowed in) and play as a team with your friends! No admission is required for this event.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Jan. 20th; 2 PM-7 PM
The Red Cross will be coming back to Wilmington once more for another Blood Drive, this time held at the Wilmington Masonic Lodge found on 32 Church St. To schedule an appointment to donate blood, be sure to contact the Red Cross in advance at <http://redcross-blood.org/>, where you can also learn more about the donation process.

Yentile Farm Development Committee Meeting

January 20th; 5:30 PM
The Yentile Farm Development Committee will be holding a meeting at the Town Hall, in Room 9, discussing design for the land as well as fundraising for the development project, open to the public.

Board of Selectmen Meeting

February 2nd; 7:00 PM
The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will be holding a meeting open to the public within Room 9 of the Town Hall.

Comedy Night Fundraiser

February 6th; 9 PM
The Wilmington Sons of Italy, in conjunction with the Wilmington High School Band Parents, will be hosting a joint fundraising com-

Tewksbury Public Schools



Announcement

for parents of students attending
Tewksbury Public Schools: Career, Vocational,
and Technical School Application Process
(For schools other than
Shawsheen Valley Technical High School)

Chapter 74 Non-Resident Tuition

Students interested in out-of-district placements under Chapter 74 Vocational Education for an upcoming school year must submit their application to Tewksbury Public Schools, Dr. John O'Connor, Superintendent, for the specific school they wish to attend by April 1st of the preceding school year. Tewksbury Public Schools reserves the right to reject any application received after that date.

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OBITUARIES

John J. Elia

Wilmington entrepreneur, businessman

WILMINGTON - John J. Elia, a life-long resident of Wilmington, passed away on January 12, 2015. A Boston University graduate, he served with the U.S. Navy with the rank of Lieutenant during the Korean War. He has been a local businessman for the past fifty years. He leaves his wife Marguerite (Ryan) Elia, daughters; Michele Elia Bunker and her husband Bruce Bunker, Tara Elia Gardner and her husband Joshua Gardner and the late Meredith Elia Lee. Loving grandfather of six grand-

sons; Peter, Andrew, Christian, Maxwell, William and Bennett. Son of the late John C. and Olga Elia, brother of Michael Elia and Helen Pilla, Brother-in-law of Ralph & Joanne Ryan. John is further survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62) Wilmington, on Friday, January 16th from 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the Wilmington Memorial Library, 175 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Betty J. Gantz

WILMINGTON - Betty J. (Carter) Gantz, age 68, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on January 9th, 2015, at the Sawtelle Hospice House in Reading, surrounded by her loving family. Betty was the beloved wife of Robert J. Gantz of Wilmington, loving mother of Theresa Corbett & her husband Jay of Wilmington, Kimberly Cushing & her husband Shawn of Kokomo, IN, Robert J. Gantz, III & his wife Bonnie and John Gantz & his wife Lisa all of Dracut, loving "Nanny" of Jayson Corbett, Shanon DiPaolo & her husband Christopher, Warren Thomas Kline II, Patrick Kline & his wife Nora, Stephanie Stephens & her husband Travis, Joseph Gantz, Michael Gantz, Emily Gantz, John Gantz, Jr. & his fiancé Amber Garboski, Jeremy Gantz & his fiancé Jasmine Monteer, and Rebecca Gantz. Great "Nanny" of Madelyn Corbett, Jared Corbett, Kailyn Kline, Shane Kline and Savannah Kline, cherished daughter of the late Andy and Elizabeth (Loneragan) Carter, dear sister of Joan Marie Gregory of Springfield, MO, Eugene Carter & his wife Mikki and Bruce Carter, all of Seymour, MO. Betty is also



survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, January 15th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, January 14th, from 4-8 p.m. Memorial donations in Betty's name can be made to the VNA of Middlesex-East and Sawtelle Family Hospice House, 607 North Ave., Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880. www.nicholsfuneral-home.com

George R. Kelley

Boston firefighter; member Knights of Columbus

WILMINGTON - George R. Kelley, age 72, of Wilmington, died peacefully at home surrounded by his family on January 7, 2015.

George was born on July 18, 1942 in Medford, MA; he was the beloved son of John V. Jr. and Mary "Josephine" Kelley. George was raised in Charlestown and was a graduate of Charlestown High School.

George went to work as a Firefighter for the City of Boston and was assigned to Engine 50 in Charlestown. George loved his job; he was a hard worker and very dedicated to making the City of Boston safer throughout the years. George's winning personality and great work ethic made him a favorite among his fellow firefighters. George was always willing to help out the "new kids" and he made many life-long friends throughout the years. George was also a member of the Boston Gaelic Fire Brigade.

George married "his high school sweetheart and his best friend" Mary Lou Campbell on November 19, 1961. The couple lived in Charlestown for several years before moving "up country" to Wilmington 44 years ago. George and Mary Lou raised three won-



derful children: Mary, George Jr. and Dennis; George was a great dad; he loved his children unconditionally and was very supportive of everything they did. When George became "Bampy" to Merry, Ashley, Daniel, Michael, and Katherine, his world became even more enriched. George attended countless sporting events, school events, dance recitals, graduations, or anything else his children and grandchildren were involved in. He always beamed with pride. Let's not forget Sunday dinners. They were always family time, and George looked forward to being with his family each week.

George was also very

involved in his community; he was a member of the Fr. Croke Council #4982 Knights of Columbus in Wilmington, and a 4th Degree Knight with the Bishop Delaney Council. George volunteered throughout the years with the many fund raisers that were sponsored by the Knights. George was always willing to give his time to help others.

In his spare time George was an avid sports fan, he enjoyed following the Boston Sports teams and watching countless Patriots and Red Sox games with his family and friends.

George will be fondly remembered as a wonderful guy, he was a gentle giant with a big heart and a great smile. George was very devoted to his family and friends; he always went out of his way to do for others and he will be greatly missed by all.

George was the beloved husband of Mary Lou (Campbell) Kelley, devoted father of Mary T. Hill & her husband Bob of Tewksbury, George R. Kelley, Jr. & his wife Lia and Dennis P. Kelley & his wife Stephanie all of Wilmington, loving "Bampy" of Merry Hill, Ashley Kelley, Daniel Amaral, Michael Hill and

Katherine Kelley, cherished son of the late John V. Jr. and Mary J. "Josephine" (Herlihy) Kelley, dear brother of the late John V. Kelley, III, and Joanne Harrington, son-in-law of Larry Campbell of Charlestown and the late Mary "Sis" Campbell, brother-in-law of Rita Kelley of Wilmington and Rose Ann Amato & her husband Vincent of Billerica, and the late Joanne Campbell. George is further survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Saturday, January 10th at 10:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 11:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Friday, January 9th from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Memorial donations in George's name may be made to the VNA of Middlesex East & Visiting Nurse Hospice, 607 North St., Wakefield, MA 01880.

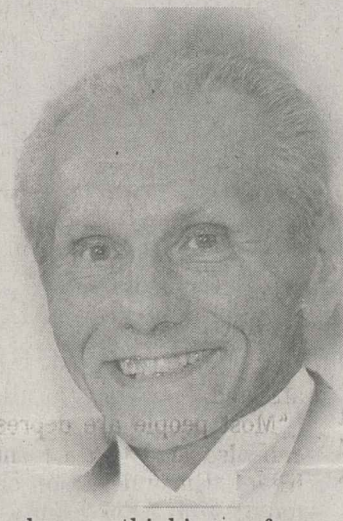
Michael L. Russo

Owned his own maintenance business

WILMINGTON - Michael L. Russo, age 62, a life-long Wilmington resident, passed away peacefully at his home on January 11, 2015, surrounded by his loving family following a courageous battle with cancer.

Born in Woburn on September 2, 1952, Michael was one of six children of Rudolph "Rudy" and Grace Russo. Michael was raised in a large and loving family in Wilmington. He was educated in Wilmington and a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1970.

Michael was married to the love of his life, Theresa, on September 2, 1977. Together they started a family, and raised three beautiful children. Michael worked hard to provide for his family. He was a local business owner in the maintenance industry. Michael started his company by purchasing his first street sweeper and driving it home across the country. Over the years, he grew his business into a successful maintenance company that included street sweeping, major snowplow contracts, and a niche repair shop. He was devoted to the many aspects of his business and was



always thinking of new ideas, a "man-of-all-work".

Michael loved being outdoors. He was an avid gardener; he loved to grow his own vegetables in the garden and share them with his family, friends, and neighbors. He loved taking trips and long drives around New England with his family. Michael was a "self-taught" mechanic who loved motors, sports cars, and motorcycles; there wasn't a motor that he would not take apart and make better. Michael enjoyed watching car auctions and auto restoration shows on television. He was a huge fan of NASCAR and

enjoyed taking his family up to the racetrack in New Hampshire.

The most important part of Michael's life was his family. His love for them was unconditional; he was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle, and a true friend to many. He loved spending time talking, and passing down his wisdom to his two daughters and son. Michael worked hard through the adversity of his illness to see his daughters get married and to become a "Papa"; Michael was a true inspiration to those who knew and loved him. He will be greatly missed.

Michael was the devoted husband of Theresa A. (Scalese) Russo of Wilmington. He was the beloved father of Michelle Mallon & her husband Brendan of Wilmington, Danielle Tisei & her husband Michael of Peabody and Eric Russo of Boston. Michael was the loving "Papa" of Ryker Tisei. He was the dear brother of James Russo of Wilmington, Carol Baldwin of Greenfield, NH, Richard Russo & his wife Marlene of Dracut, Gary Russo of California and Tracy Knickle

& her husband Mark of Billerica. Michael is survived by his mother-in-law, Theresa Scalese of Middleton and was the brother-in-law of Sue & Don Cavanaugh of Middleton, Janet & Paul Bailey of Gilford, NH, Vinny & Carol Scalese of Tewksbury, and the late Keith (Harvey) Baldwin. Michael is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, January 16th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, January 15th, from 4-8 p.m. Memorial donations in Michael's name can be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Wilmington Recreation Department Newsletter

Kinder Basketball
Instructors: Meredith Cipriani and Ashley McGowan

Ages: 4 - Kindergarten
Dates: Saturdays, January 10 - 31, 4 Weeks
Times: 8:30 - 9:20 a.m. or 10:30 - 11:20 a.m.

Location: West Intermediate Cafeteria
Cost: \$35

It all starts here! Learn and best of all - have a "ball"! Parents are invited to attend the last class for a demonstration of the newly-acquired skills!

Wicked Cool "Superhero Science"

Grades: 1 - 5
Dates: Saturdays, January 24 - February 7, 3 Weeks
Time: 9 - 11 a.m.

Location: Shawsheen Elementary Cafeteria
Cost: \$85

What makes a superhero super? Physics! Conduct gravity experiments, to learn what it would take for Superman to leap tall buildings in a single bound or how Spiderman (or real spiders) can walk up walls.

Create optical illusions to understand how Wonder Woman's jet can disappear. Morph into the world of Superheroes using the sci-

ence that could make Superheroes a reality!

Boston Celtics Tickets TD Garden
vs. Orlando Magic
Friday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.
Loge, Section 8: \$72
Balcony, Section 305: \$32
Tickets sold first come, first served. Must finalize sales by February 12!

Winter 2015 edition of "Recreation Matters"

Check out our new listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

MLK Celebration Day in Reading, January 19th

The Reading Human Relations Advisory Committee and the Reading Public Schools will host a free multi-community celebration and light breakfast on Martin Luther King Day on Monday, January 19th beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The celebration will include exhibits of student and community outreach, as well as the performances of community and school groups.

An exciting addition to this year's event will be an energizing multi-media presentation by Ron Surette of amazingheroart.com <<http://amazingheroart.com>>.

ingheroart.com/>.

This nationally acclaimed local portrait artist will perform as he has for Oprah and the White House, painting historic role models such as Martin Luther King and Leonard Zakim. He will inspire the audience to "Be Somebody" and "Stand Together for Justice." Bring your families to "Stand Together" and enjoy this free celebration!

For more information, check out the Facebook Page: Annual Martin Luther King Day Celebration 2015 Reading, MA or email: rhrac867@gmail.com.

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Health

A Step in the Right Direction

Take care of your number one mode of transportation: your feet

BY SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
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The American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA) says your feet account for one-fourth of all the bones in your body. In fact your two feet contain over 50 bones, 60 joints and 200 ligaments, muscles and tendons.

From your first year of life, your feet enable you to stand, walk, dance, run, and jump. They will support you while standing for long periods of time. They will carry you long distances. And for all this responsibility, foot care is often the furthest thing from your mind.

In a 2010 survey comprised of 1,000 adults only half considered foot care important for overall health. Yet foot pain was cited as the most common ailment, linked to weight issues, back pain, knee pain, and arthritis. More than 70 percent said foot pain impacted their lifestyle.

Ingrown toenails, bunions or infections could be contributing to your foot pain.

"Don't ignore foot problems," Tewksbury public health nurse Sarah Kinghorn cautioned during a recent talk about foot health. "It's important to check your feet daily to look for any changes and prevent infection."

Kinghorn earned her certification as a foot care nurse during "Stand Down for Homeless Vets" where more than 200 homeless veterans were given new socks, shoes, shoe inserts and had their feet assessed and cleaned.

"How often do you look at your feet?" asked Kinghorn. "If you can't see your feet - if you have trouble stretching or bending - put a mirror on the ground."



"Inspect your feet daily, dry in between the toes after taking a shower and moisturize daily as preventive care," says Dr. Filza Khan, DPM of the Foot and Ankle Center of Massachusetts, PC. "This is a basic foundation for proper grooming and overall health of your feet."

Courtesy Photo

Foot care is crucial for those with diabetes, which affects more than 29 million people in the United States, according to the APMA. Roughly 60 percent of diabetics have neuropathy - nerve damage which causes loss of feeling in the feet. Kinghorn gave an example of a patient with neuropathy stepping on a bottle cap which became embedded in the foot and then infected.

Instances like these can lead to open sores, also known as diabetic foot ulcers. Between 14 - 24 percent of these patients eventually require amputation. Using a mirror to check your feet will allow you to see open sores or other injuries. If you are unable to use a mirror have a friend or relative help you, said Kinghorn.

In addition to visible wounds or injuries, if you have foot or ankle pain, back or knee pain, or



Tewksbury Public Health Nurse Sarah Kinghorn uses a Doppler on Diane Joy's feet to detect pulses. "If you are lacking pulses your blood flow may be compromised, you may lose sensation and feeling, so you may not be aware of foot issues, injury or infection," says Kinghorn. Photo by Sharon Adelman Crowley

think you've broken a bone in your foot, then make an appointment with a podiatrist.

"A podiatrist is a highly trained physician and surgeon among medical professionals who treat the complex structure of the foot and ankle," said Dr. Filza Khan, DPM, of the Foot and Ankle Center of Massachusetts, PC in Wilmington, Massachusetts.

According to the APMA, most people do not understand the function of a podiatrist, and instead live in pain until the condition is unbearable and their quality of life has been affected.

"Most people are depressed when their feet hurt, which can also lead to a sedentary life style and obesity," said Khan. "Early detection can lead to early intervention, and most foot and ankle problems can be decreased or even prevented."

Khan treats foot pain related to sports injuries, fractures, flat foot, high-arched foot, heel pain and ingrown toenails. Her surgical training in foot and ankle reconstruction at Cambridge Hospital, a Harvard affiliated program, is recognized as one of the top podiatric programs in the country.

Khan and Kinghorn offered the following tips for everyday foot care:

- Wash your feet daily. Dry thoroughly between the toes to prevent athlete's foot or fungal infection.

- Apply lotion to the tops and bottom of feet but not in between toes.

- Trim toenails by following the natural arch of the nail.

- Wear clean, dry socks without holes. Change socks daily. Damp, sweaty feet can cause bacterial infections. Use foot power to help keep feet dry.

- Always wear shoes in public places to avoid plantar warts, athlete's foot, ringworm, and other infections.

- Protect feet from extreme hot and cold to prevent frostbite or burns, especially if you have neuropathy.

- Don't sit for long periods of time. Wiggle your toes and flex your feet several times a day. Walking is the best exercise for your feet.

- Go shoe shopping in the late afternoon. New shoes should fit comfortably otherwise they could cause hammertoe, bunions, corns or calluses.

- Stop smoking.

- Check your feet every day.

- Ask your doctor to check your feet at every visit. Make sure your weight, blood pressure, and blood sugar are monitored.

By age 50, APMA says you can log as many as 75,000 miles on your feet. "So, paying attention to your feet is important," said Khan. "They need to last a lifetime."

For more information visit: The American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA) www.apma.org

Better Business Bureau Tips

Beware NFL related scams

BBB Serving Eastern MA, ME, RI & VT - The New England Patriots are headed to the playoffs and many fans are anxious to cheer them on, increasing the demand for big game tickets. Be wary that a phenomenal deal on tickets can potentially turn out to be a big scam. Better Business Bureau (BBB) offers advice to sports fans to be on the lookout for ticket scams when purchasing playoff tickets.

"Since there is such a high demand for playoff tickets, BBB anticipates a high increase in ticket scams," said Paula Fleming, Vice President of Communications and Marketing. "Scammers use these opportunities to lure consumers into purchasing counterfeit tickets that will unfortunately affect many sports fans."

BBB advises consumers to use caution when making ticket purchases and offers the following tips:

Start your search with trust. Know the name, address and phone number of the business you are considering making a purchase from. Check out the business at bbb.org to make sure that it is legitimate.

Be sure to get the details in writing; this includes the price of the tickets, location of the seats, cancellation policies and any other important information.

Use a credit card or PayPal when making a ticket purchase online, as the charges are more secure and easier to dispute if a problem arises. Never wire money because it's nearly impossible to get your money back if the tickets turn out to be fake.

Find a reputable ticket-selling site. When buying tickets online, search for a reputable ticket-selling website that protects both the buyer and the seller in the online transaction. There are multiple websites that allow you to buy and sell tickets in a secure way. Verify the tickets using the venue's seating chart and take the necessary precautions to ensure you are not being sold fraudulent tickets.

Intercept the fakes. Legitimate tickets tend to be on thick paper with bar codes. According to the NFL, they also include holograms, custom laser cutouts, a glossy varnish and heat sensitive graphics that disappear with the touch of a thumb. Make sure your tickets share these features.

Watch out for scalpers. Be cautious before buying tickets on the street. Scalpers are unregulated and often use stolen or counterfeit tickets. Though they might seem real, they could potentially leave you at the front gate with no entry.

NFL playoff tickets are currently the most popular tickets



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to purchase, which make it a favorite event for scammers. BBB urges consumers to exercise caution when making purchases and take advantage of BBB's free services to check out a business before buying.

For more information you can trust, visit us at bbb.org or like us on Facebook.

For more than 100 years, Better Business Bureau has been helping consumers find businesses and brands they can trust. In 2013, consumers turned to BBB 131 million times for

Business Reviews on more than 6.5 million businesses, all available for free at bbb.org. The Council of Better Business Bureaus is the umbrella organization for 113 local, independent BBBs across the United States, Mexico and Canada, as well as home to its national programs on dispute resolution and industry self-regulation.

Paula Fleming is VP of Communications & Marketing for Better Business Bureau Serving Eastern MA, ME, RI & VT. Find Paula on Google+.



Tewksbury Police Log

Meat sale on Brookfield Road?

Monday, January 5th

12:50 AM - A 911 call from a male party stuck in an elevator at Halstead Tower Apartments. Engine 1 and police are responding. Engine 1 clear; they were about to open the door.

4:23 AM - Call for a barking dog at Design Wiring. Police sent. All clear; the dog was brought in the house.

6:54 AM - Central Alarm reporting a commercial burglar alarm at Stephen Gould Company showing warehouse overhead door. Police responding. Police reporting false alarm: accidental by an employee.

6:19 PM - Lowell PD reported a suicidal male cut himself with a knife and ran from the River Road area near Tewksbury's line. Police located the male at the end of Merrimack Meadow all units assisted. Police requested medical attention for laceration.

Tuesday, January 6th

5:40 PM - Loss prevention from Wal-Mart reporting a female in the office not being cooperative. Police sent. Maryellen Cieszynski, 34, of 11 Eddy Street in Webster Massachusetts, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

8:47 PM - A 911 caller reporting a possible Breaking & Entering at Knollwood Drive home. Scott Baker, 36, of 8 Shady Hill Lane in Billerica, was arrested and charged with B&E Building Nighttime for felony.

Wednesday, January 7th

8:41 PM - A 911 hang up from Tanglewood Avenue. On call back mother states her daughter was out of control and said she was going to harm herself. Later, on the phone the female said she did not say that and stated that her mother made it up. Filed a report. Daughter is staying at home.

10:49 PM - Caller reporting a dog has been barking outside at a James Avenue property for the past two hours. Police sent. Police spoke to the owner and he is going to bring the dog inside.

Thursday, January 8th

6:20 PM - Caller at Charles Drive reporting a male wearing a green suit and green stocking hat going door to door asking if anyone needs home work done. Caller was uncomfortable with the questions and states male had no credentials. Police sent in the area.

8:06 PM - Caller from Chapman Road reporting Asian male wearing a green jacket and hat ringing doorbells asking if homeowners need service and asking when they

will be home. Police sent. They report male party was told the guidelines to go house to house as well as his supervisor, who is enroute to pick him up. Caller was notified of home service company named Home Power.

9:36 PM - Police were out at Davis Road attempting to serve a probation warrant. Randy Shields, 39, of 11 Davis Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged on the basis of a warrant for violation of probation.

Friday, January 9th

5:07 PM - 911 caller reporting an injured deer was seen at 123 Whipple Road at 10 Sesame Street. Police sent. Police report the deer is deceased and someone took possession of it.

6:09 PM - Police stopped a vehicle for suspicious activity. Brian O'Connor, 41, of 20F Merrimack Way in Tyngsborough, was arrested and charged with possession of class A drugs.

6:57 PM - Marshfield PD reporting they have probable cause to arrest a male party who resides at 40 Eagle Drive. Mark Jack, 48, of 40 Eagle Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with courtesy booking.

7:23 PM - Detectives at Longhorn Steak House observe two vehicles showing suspicious activity. Police report a Craig's List Sale.

Saturday, January 10th

1:45 AM - Male party reports loud music at Main Street property. Police responded, report the resident has been spoken to and will be turning it down.

3:14 AM - A 911 caller reporting a fight in front of his Amos Street house. Police sent as well as ambulance and emergency vehicles for possible injuries. Gone on arrival; parties left in a vehicle with the license plate known. BOLO (Be On the Look Out) issued for a stop and hold on the vehicle. Billerica PD called and checking the residence of the female party. Filed a report.

Sunday, January 11th

4:39 AM - A 911 call for a motor vehicle accident at intersection of Rogers Street and Marston Street. Timothy Heffernan, 28, of 86 State Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor and negligent operation of motor vehicle. James Callahan, 24, of 5309 Archstone Avenue in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor; negligent operation of motor vehicle, failure to stop/yield and speeding.

11:35 AM - Police report that a woman was

flagged down by another female who stated that a male party known to her stole her wallet at Wal-Mart. The wallet contains approximately \$140. Police were sent to the area looking for suspect on foot. Police report that she is transporting the female back to the Motel 6 to where she is staying. Filed a report.

6:17 PM - Caller reports a male party selling meats at Brookfield Road house. Police sent. They report that he was gone on

arrival.

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Wilmington Police Log

Car crashes into school playground

Monday, January 5th:

injuries.

10:50 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Market Basket plaza on Main Street involving a Ford Sedan and a Toyota 4-Runner. Both vehicles sustained minor damages and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

Tuesday, January 6th:

10:28 AM: Francis Pereyra, 24, of 108 Springfield St. in Lawrence was arrested on Railroad Ave., charged with possession of a class A narcotic with the intent to distribute, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, failing to stop for police, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failing to wear a seat belt, and misleading a police officer. Several bushes and mailboxes were damaged in the arrest of Pereyra.

3:49 PM: A Wabash semi-tractor trailer and an Acura TSX collided with each other on Burlington Ave. Neither party involved was injured in the collision, and both vehicles sustained only minor damages.

3:53 PM: A Ford F-350 and a Mercedes Marquis collided at the Triton Car Wash on Main Street. Neither operator involved was injured in the collision, and both vehicles required towing following the crash.

4:11 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Toyota Camry and a Chevrolet Silverado. Both vehicles sustained minor damages in the collision, and neither operator involved suffered any

Wednesday, January 7th:

10:11 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Lowell St. involving a Nissan Sentra and Chevrolet Silverado. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

6:39 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Chevrolet Traverse and a Honda Odyssey occurred on Main Street. Both vehicles were towed from the scene, and no mention of the conditions of either operator involved was made in the report.

Thursday, January 8th:

2:49 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving an Acura Integer and a Jeep Grand Cherokee occurred on Main Street. Both vehicles were towed from the scene, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

3:41 PM: A Kia Rio crashed into the playground at the Shawsheen School on Shawsheen Ave. No one was injured in the collision; the Kia was towed from the scene.

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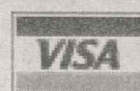
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Dr. Svetlana Gomer joins U.S. Marines in the battle against illiteracy

TEWKSBURY Dr. Svetlana Gomer, a local dentist, joined MGE Management Experts and dentists from across the nation gathered with US Marines on November 14, 2014 for the MGE Annual Benefit Dinner to raise funds for the Toys for Tots Literacy Program. This year's event raised funds for hundreds of thousands of new books and audio books for the Toys for Tots Literacy Program that will go to underprivileged children this Christmas. It represents another major strike in the battle being waged against illiteracy and helping underprivileged children break the cycle of poverty.

The National Center for Children in Poverty reports that over 16 million children live in poverty. Through the gift of a book, these children are provided with the tools they need to give them a chance to help break the cycle of poverty, one child at a time.

The Benefit Dinner raising funds to help these children was kicked off with the Clearwater High School Marine Corp Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp Color Guard and Drill Team. Their Senior Marine Instructor is Lt. Col. Kirk Kumagai U.S. Marine Corp (ret).

Dr. Svetlana Gomer said, "We are committed to giving back to our community and feel that donating to the Toys for Tots Literacy Program to give the gift of hope and reading to underprivileged children is one of the best ways to do this. We believe that with the proper tools, any child is capable of success. Giving the gift of literature will help our



young people to become educated so that they can rise out of poverty and strive for a better life."

During the event presentation, Captain Joseph Draeger of the U.S. Marines said, "Literacy is at the core of academic achievement for all children and it's critical that we work together to help every child have access and exposure to books at home and in their communities. By giving the gift of reading to a child in your life or a child in need, you are not only opening up a world of opportunity for them, but you are giving them a lifetime of joy."

In 1947, after WWII, Toys for Tots began in Los Angeles when Major Bill Hendricks and a group of Marine Reservists collected and distributed 5,000 toys to

needy children. Then, in 2008, in order to do something about illiteracy, the Toys for Tots Literacy Program was launched with the mission to offer our Nation's most economically disadvantaged children the ability to compete academically and succeed in life.

About Dr. Svetlana Gomer: Dr. Svetlana Gomer, D.M.D. founded MGS Tewksbury Dental in 2010, is serving families in Middlesex and Essex County: Tewksbury, Billerica, Wilmington, Andover, North Andover, and Lawrence. Dr. Gomer feels that it is important to learn about her patients and fulfill their needs by constant improvements in her methods. "I am honored and committed to being a dentist and providing our patients

with the best care possible. Our mission is to improve the dental health experience by providing quality services and building positive, long lasting relationship with our patients. Our philosophy is: Never Stop Learning. Only by embracing innovation and adapting to new technologies, we can reach the highest standards of dentistry. At MGS Tewksbury Dental, we aspire to make you feel comfortable, because we know that going to a dentist can sometimes be an uneasy task. We believe in comprehensive, courteous, professional care, corresponding with your individual needs and preferences." For more information visit <http://www.tewksburydental.com/> or call (978) 851-7012.

Town Moderators Bill signed into Law Rescheduling a meeting now possible when weather threatens

Town Moderators have been given expanded powers to implement safer, alternative methods for postponing Town Meetings due to a weather-related or public safety emergency, thanks to legislation approved by the Massachusetts Legislature in the closing days of the 2013-2014 legislative session.

Senate Bill 2121, filed by Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) and Senator Michael J. Rodrigues (D-Westport), was signed into law by former Governor Deval Patrick last week as Chapter 487 of the Acts of 2014, An Act Further Regulating Town Meeting Notices. An emergency letter filed by Governor Patrick at the request of legislators and the Massachusetts Moderators Association makes the law effective immediately.

The new law allows Town Moderators, in consultation with local public safety officials and the Board of Selectmen, to recess and continue a scheduled Town Meeting to a time, date and location certain upon declaration of a weather-related or other public safety emergency.

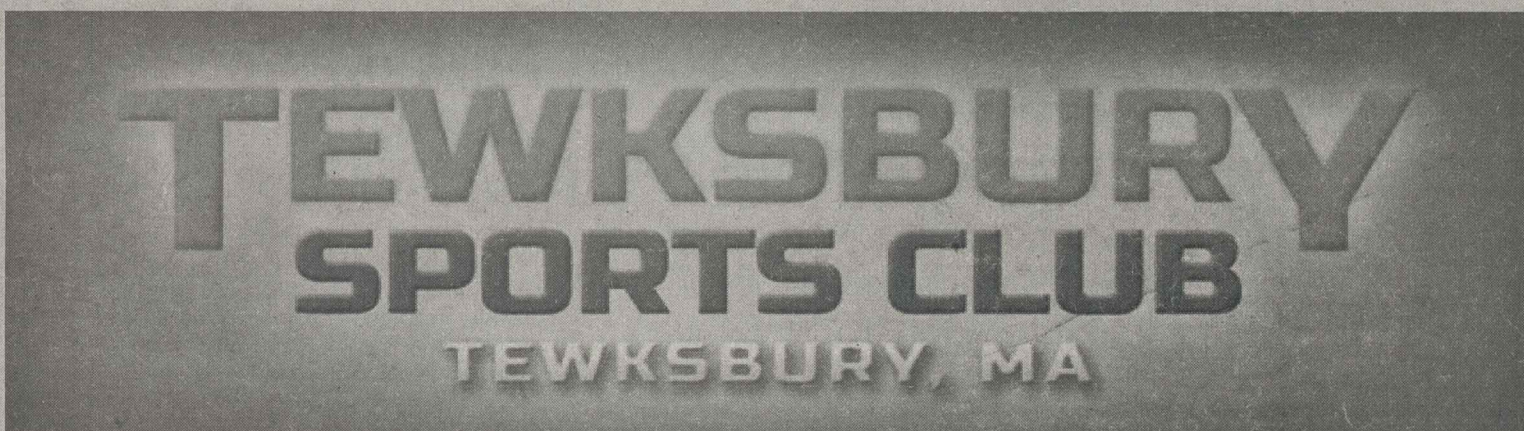
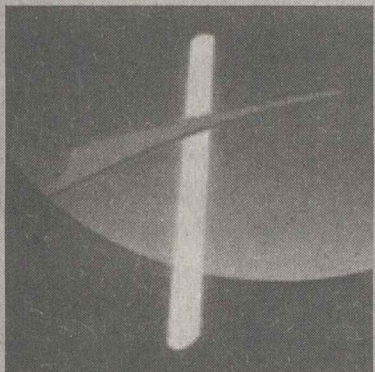
Previously, Town Moderators and Town Clerks had to be physically present at the scheduled meeting location to open, recess and continue the Town Meeting, a process that has raised legitimate public safety concerns among local officials.

"In the fall of 2012, the town of Georgetown had to postpone its Town Meeting due to Hurricane Sandy, but town officials could only do so by opening Town Meeting in the middle of the storm without a quorum present and adjourning the meeting until a later date," said Senator Tarr. "No public official should ever be placed in harm's way or forced to risk his or her own personal safety to comply with the law. This new process will ensure that Town Meetings, under

limited circumstances, can be rescheduled in a safe and effective manner."

"When Hurricane Sandy made landfall along the Massachusetts coast back in the fall of 2012, many town meeting officials across the state from the North Shore to the South Coast, including the communities of Freetown and Swansea which I represent, braved life-threatening weather conditions just to convene town meeting to postpone during a declared state of emergency," said Senator Rodrigues. "This new law addresses an important local governance issue by eliminating the need to convene a town meeting during a declared state of emergency that puts lives in harm's way and ensures that public safety always comes first."

Efforts to reform the law governing Town Meeting notices was supported by a bipartisan coalition of legislators, including Senators Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge), Thomas M. McGee (D-Lynn), Jennifer L. Flanagan (D-Leominster), James E. Timilty (D-Walpole) and Ryan C. Fattman (R-Webster), and Representatives Geoff Diehl (R-Whitman), Ann-Margaret Ferrante (D-Gloucester), Steven S. Howitt (R-Seekonk), James M. Cantwell (D-Marshfield), James Arciero (D-Westford), David T. Vieira (R-East Falmouth), F. Jay Barrows (R-Mansfield), Frank I. Smizik (D-Brookline), Susan Williams Gifford (R-Wareham), Louis L. Kafka (D-Stoughton), Sarah K. Peake (D-Provincetown), Tom Sannicandro (D-Ashland), Peter J. Durant (R-Spencer), William Smitty Pignatelli (D-Lenox), Bradford Hill (R-Ipswich), Matthew A. Beaton (R-Shrewsbury), Stephen Kulik (D-Worthington), Kate Hogan (D-Stow) and Alice Hanlon Peisch (D-Wellesley).



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9:00am SPIN Sharon	9:00am SPIN Marcy	9:00am SPIN/MUSCLE Marcy	9:00am TOTAL BODY Maryalice	9:00am SPIN Judy	9:00am 50/50 TOTAL BODY Andrea	9:00am KICK BOXING Kim
10:00am BARRE Sharon	10:00am PILATES Marcy		10:00 YOGA Maryalice	10:00am PILATES Judy		10:00am TOTAL BODY Kim
	5:30pm BARRE Kim	5:30pm ZUMBA Maureen	5:30pm KICK BOXING Kim	5:30pm ZUMBA Maureen		
	6:30pm SPIN Maryalice	6:00pm SPIN Julia	5:30pm SPIN Sharon	6:00pm SPIN Julia		
	6:30pm PILOXING Kim	7:00pm TOTAL BODY Julia	6:30pm BARRE Sharon	7:00pm TOTAL BODY Julia		
	7:30pm YOGA Maryalice		7:30pm ZUMBA Kathleen B.			

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Red Hat Regifting 1/21; DJ Jon Mansfield 1/26; Fred Manzi Band 1/23

Our SHINE volunteer, John Weiss will be helping seniors with health insurance concerns. SHINE Appointments are now available on Fridays. Please call Jan Conole at 978-640-4482 to book your appointment.

The Silvertones will hold its next monthly dance at the Senior Center on Friday, January 16th beginning at 7:00 PM. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door. Why not come on down and listen to the great big band sounds of our in-house band.

The Senior Center is closed on January 19th in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Chartier graduates from Dakota State

Dakota State University in Madison, S.D., held the fall commencement ceremony Saturday, December 13, at 10:30 a.m. in the DSU Fieldhouse. Dakota State awarded 93 baccalaureate,

The Council on Aging Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 21st at 12:30 PM in the conference room. All residents of Tewksbury are welcome to attend.

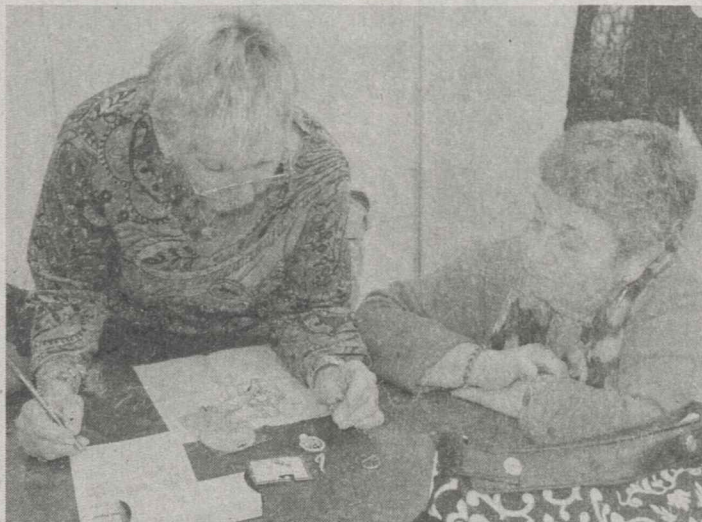
The Red Hat Regifting a wrapped gift will be held on January 21st at 6:00 PM. The cost is \$3 per Belle.

The next foot care clinic will be held on Thursday January 22nd. At this time that clinic is full. Call the office 978-640-4482 and speak to Jan to be put on the wait-list or to be scheduled for a future date.

The next Parkinson's Support Group meeting will be held on January 22nd at 9:30 AM at the Senior Center. Guest speaker John Murphy, RPH, BS Pharm, AE-C of Lowell General Hospital will discuss the various medication options available to those with Parkinson's.

This group is open to all ages so please come and join us for this group. There will be refreshments served.

The next Friends of the Elderly Event will be the Annual Valentine's Dance that will be held on Friday, February 13, 2015 beginning at 7:00PM. Tickets are now available and can be purchased at the door. Music will be provided by the Perfect Match Band. The Friends will be celebrating those Special Tewksbury couples who have been married 50 years or more and have never been recognized at a previous Valentines Dance. If you are such a couple or know of a couple, please contact Linda Brabant at 978-851-4243. We would love to have you as



Vivkie Meuse (right) dropped off some jewelry to be sold at the Tewksbury Senior Center's Upscale consignment shop. Yvonne Hall priced the items for sale. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspex.com

our guests. It is asked that you contact Linda by February 5th.

Myron Bix will be speaking about his success with My Fitness Pal on January 21st in the Senior Center Library at 9AM.

The catmobile will be in the parking lot at the Senior Center on January 21st all day. When Parking please

leave ample space around the vehicle.

The men's group will be meeting on Tuesday January 22nd at 9AM at the Senior Center. All men 60+ are welcome.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, January 26th. Those who obtain a ticket by

January 21st will have lunch included in the \$6 tickets price.

Our AARP Volunteers will be starting up again to help with Senior's Tax returns. The first date for appointments will be on February 5th. Please contact Jan Conole at 978-640-4482 to book your appointment.

The next Casino trip will be Wednesday, February 4th. Tickets are on sale now. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person, which includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

Back by popular demand is the Fred Manzi Band, on January 23, 2015 at 7:00PM. Come on down and enjoy the wonderful music. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door.

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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Diane Diarrusso

Virtual Road Trip across Mass

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Author Visit: An Evening with Shannon Carter, Heir of Tara author

Wed., Jan. 14, 7pm
Join local author Shannon Carter as she discusses her debut teen fantasy, *The Heir of Tara*. Her novel combines Celtic mythology with the story of the Salem Witch Trials. Fans of either are sure to enjoy this book! Q&A and book signing after the talk. Free refreshments. Limited to 50 seats.

Travel Talk: Jet Setting 101 - Learn To See The World On A Budget with Marcy Yeager

Thurs., Jan. 15, 7pm
Join Marcy Yeager, coordinator of International Studies at Northern Essex Community College and adventure travel junkie, as she shares tips on how to make international travel an economic reality. Do you have a list of countries you want to see, with no idea how to make your travel dreams come true? Whether solo or as a group, there is a trip out there that's just right for you! Limited to 50 seats.

Friday Night Film: *Gone Girl*

Friday, Jan. 16, 7pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases - *Gone Girl*, an expected 2015 Academy Award nominated film starring Ben Affleck and Rosamund Pike. With his wife's disappearance having become the focus of an intense media circus, a man sees the spotlight turned on him when it's suspected that he may not be innocent. Rated R. Free refreshments. Limited to 75 seats.

Travel Talk: Take A Virtual Getaway To Paris with Jeff Klapes

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7pm
Join Jeff Klapes, the "Traveling Librarian," as he shares slides and stories of Paris and a discussion of the geography and culture of that area. Jeff will take you on a personal journey through the many neighborhoods of Paris, stopping in famous cafes and bistros along the way. You'll also take several easy daytrips to the sights in the Ile-de-France region surrounding Paris, including Orleans, Provins, Laon and the chateaux of Versailles and Rambouillet. Limited to 50 seats.

Genealogy Support Group Meeting

Wed., Jan. 21, 2pm
Whether you're just starting out or have been researching your family history for years, the Genealogy Support Group has a place for you! Bring your notes and a laptop (or borrow one of ours) to work on your genealogy using library resources and the shared resources and experiences of others. Group meets the third Wed. afternoon of every month. Limited to 15 seats.

Travel Talk: Take A Virtual Road Trip To All 351 Cities & Towns in Massachusetts

Thurs., Jan. 22, 6:30pm
Join retired educators Debbie and Peter Lincoln as they share slides from their experience of visiting all 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts in seven months. You're sure to enjoy this two-hour interactive presentation, entitled "From Purgatory to Podunk," which is full of photographs, anecdotes, little known history, hidden locales and travel mishaps, detailing their amazing exploration of our state! Limited to 50 seats.

Friday Night Film: *Love Is Strange*

Friday, Jan. 23, 7pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases - *Love Is Strange*, a drama starring John Lithgow, Alfred Molina and Marisa Tomei. Once Ben and George get married after 40 years of living together, George is fired from his teaching post, forcing them to stay with friends separately while they sell their place and look for cheaper housing - a situation that weighs heavily on all involved. Rated R. Free refreshments. Limited to 75 seats.

Tewksbury Job Seekers Network: Recover From Battered Career Syndrome with Suzanne Gray

Monday, Jan. 26, 2pm
Join career coaches Suzanne Gray and Margie Pascetta to develop goals and priorities to set you on the path to a new and improved YOU 2.0. If you're a job seeker who is feeling confused, isolated, powerless, or frustrated, you may

be suffering from "Battered Career Syndrome!" Come get the cure! There will be time for networking afterwards. Group meets every Monday at 2pm. Limited to 25 seats.

Travel Talk: Discover Educational Travel & Learning Vacations with Road Scholar

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7pm
Join ambassador Donna Brock as she shares information and answers questions about Road Scholar, America's first and the world's largest educational travel organization for adults. If you love to travel, enjoy learning new things, and want to meet people who share an adventurous spirit, this informative and enthusiastic presentation is for you! Limited to 50 seats.

Evening Book Club: *Maisie Dobbs* by Jacqueline Winspear

Wed., Jan. 28, 6:30pm
This month, the Book Club will be discussing *Maisie Dobbs* by Jacqueline Winspear, a historical mystery set in the early 1900's in England. The book, which won an Agatha Award and Macavity Award, was named a Notable Book of the Year by the New York Times. Copies are available at the Front Desk. Group meets the last Wed. evening of every month. No registration required. New members always welcome.

Travel Talk: Take A Virtual Vacation Across Europe with David & Nancy Dillon

Thurs., Jan. 29, 7pm
Join teachers David and Nancy Dillon as they share slides and stories from their latest travel excursion to Europe, where they enjoyed

the sights of England (Bath), Portugal (Lisbon), Antwerp (Belgium), Amsterdam, France (Avignon and Nice), and Monaco. The Dillons travel extensively (this was their 20th trip to Europe!) and are always eager to share their experiences with fellow travel enthusiasts. Limited to 50 seats.

Friday Night Film: *Fury*

Friday, Jan. 30, 7pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases - *Fury*, a World War II drama starring Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf and Logan Lerman Out-numbered, out-gunned, and with a rookie soldier thrust into their platoon, Wardaddy and his men face overwhelming odds in their heroic attempts to strike at the heart of Nazi Germany. Rated R. Free refreshments. Limited to 75 seats.

Saturday Night Film: *The Judge*

Saturday, Jan. 31, 7pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases - *The Judge*, a drama/comedy starring Robert Downey Jr and Robert Duvall. Big city lawyer Hank Palmer returns to his childhood home where his estranged father, the town's judge, is suspected of murder. Rated R. Free refreshments. Limited to 75 seats.

Tewksbury Job Seekers Network: Branding Yourself Online and In Person with Rachelle Lappinen

Monday, February 2, 2pm
Join social media job search coach Rachelle Lappinen for a discussion on using social media to brand yourself; where to look and

what you'll find with online job hunting; and power networking to uncover the "Hidden Job Market." Rachelle is a Career Counselor at the YWCA, a certified resume writer, and an advisory board member of MIT's Institute of Career Transitions. There will be time for networking afterwards. Group meets every Monday at 2pm. Limited to 25 seats.

Eat, Drink & Be Merry: All About Cocktails with Joe Carlin

Tuesday, February 3, 7pm
Join Joe Carlin, author of *Cocktails: A Global History*, to uncover how many of our favorite cocktails were invented. Joe has served as associated editor of the *Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America*, is on the editorial board of *Nutrition Today*, and frequently appears on the History Channel as an expert on food and drink in America. Q&A and book signing after the talk for those interested. No alcohol will be served. Limited to 75 seats.

Eat, Drink & Be Merry: All About Cocktails with Joe Carlin

Wed., February 4, 7pm
Join Dr. Heather DiRocco, of Optimal Health Family Chiropractic in Tewksbury, for tips on how to keep your family naturally healthy in the face of the common cold, sore throats, sinus infections, ear infections, and allergies. Dr. Heather's mission is to get her community healthy - one family at a time. Talk will be held in the second-floor Conference Room, not Meeting Room. Limited to 12 seats.

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Thanks to funding from Friends of the Library 2013 Annual Appeal, the library now owns one of newest pieces of "disruptive technology": a 3D printer. Yourdictionary.com defines disruptive technology as a new technology that has a serious impact on the status quo and changes the way people have been dealing with something, perhaps for decades. Throughout history, there have been many disruptive technologies, including the steam engine, electricity, automobile, telephone, integrated circuit (chip) and the Internet.

The library decided to purchase a 3D printer in order to introduce this new technology to our patrons. The 3D printers on the market range in cost and capabilities. Although some 3D printers can make something as complex as a prosthesis, the library purchased the "Cube" a basic 3D printer that can make a variety of simple objects, such as a guitar pic, a key chain, jewelry, ornaments, figurines, etc.

The Cube 3 D printer is open so that you can see the process in action. The process begins with design. First an object is "drawn" in Computer Aided Design (or CAD) software. There is a variety of free 3 D printer software on the internet such as thingiverse.com. Also, check out 3ders.org for a list of free 3 D printing software. The printer uses polylactic acid (or PLA) which is a type of plastic. The plastic is laid down



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While our 3 D printer is not large enough to handle a

large job, we feel that it will do the job of demonstrating the basics of how a 3 D printer works. Stop by the library on Saturday, January 31 between 10 am and 4 pm. We will set up the 3 D printer on the first floor in the public computer area

and fire it up so patrons can see it in action as it prints a 3 D object. Brad McKenna, Technology Librarian, will be on hand to answer questions.

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A new lease on life

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he does five days of dialysis at home, which he can do due to his training. Each session takes about 4 hours.

When he brought the dialysis machine home, his daughter Jill was just 9. She asked him if he was going to die.

It was through his work that Desher met Wilmington native Kerry Cunio Krasinskas, a resident of Townsend and nurse in the Emergency Department of Nashoba Valley Medical Center in Ayer.

Kerry is a mom of two, a 16-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son, and is married to an Ayer police officer. She and Al have known each other about seven years, and just before she became pregnant with her son she found out she and Al are the same blood type, O+.

She thought about exploring donating a kidney then, but pregnancy and new motherhood put those plans on hold. Over last summer though she saw Al looking haggard and decided to talk over the idea with her husband.

"It took about 30 seconds for my husband to tell me he is super supportive and to check it out," said Kerry. So they did.

Over the years Al had a number of people come forward to try to donate a kidney to him, including one cadaver donation, but in every case something came up, halting the plans and leading to disappointment.

Kerry knew about the disappointment. So she didn't tell Al what she was up to initially. She pursued the testing and learned that not only were they blood type compatible, but they were also a tissue match - close enough to be siblings.

"The nurse who called with the results asked if we were separated at birth," laughs Kerry. A close match means a lower likelihood of organ rejection and potentially fewer anti-rejection medications for Al. When she finally did tell Al, in the car on the way back from an MGH visit, he says it didn't really sink in at first.

But he remembers the moment - November 21, just before Thanksgiving. She told him she thought she found him a kidney, and when he asked whom, she said "me."

"Then it was dead silence on the phone," said Kerry. Up to that point they were just colleagues that knew each other from work - she didn't even have his cell phone number, she messaged him through Facebook. Though they cross paths in a small regional hospital and the work environment is "like one big family," giving someone a kidney out of the blue certainly made Al pause.

Having been there before, and felt the sting of disappointment, Al was keeping his expectations low. Then he talked to Mass General and realized how far along in the process they were and how close a match he is to Kerry. He began to realize that this was his chance.

"We didn't tell anyone for three weeks. We kept everything a secret," said Al, who did tell his daughter's mother and his health care proxy. Kerry told her immediate family but waited to tell her parents till nearly Christmas.

"They've been amazingly supportive and they all consider Al a part of the family now," said Kerry.

By last Friday, though the

cat was out of the bag.

When Kerry told her 16-year-old daughter, Emily, her reaction was muted. But last Friday at Al's daughter's basketball game she began to get the sense of what a big deal this is.

Everyone was wearing green ribbons for kidney disease and "making a big deal out of us," said Kerry. Emily decided she wants to be there at the hospital and wait with the family Thursday.

"People were coming out of the stands, hugging me," said Al, of the same game. "I told them to make sure to thank her [Kerry]. She's the story. I made sure they focused on her. She's the hero and the angel. She's the one that is saving my life."

Kerry's surgery will take about four hours. She should be out of the hospital in three to four days, now that most of the surgery is laparoscopic. She will be out of work an estimated four to six weeks as her body adjusts to having just one kidney and heals from the surgery.

Al's daughter is too young, due to hospital protocols, to wait at the hospital during the surgery. He has to be extremely careful about infections. His surgery will take about six hours. He will take anti-rejection medications after the transplant and will be in the hospital 4-5 days. When he goes home he will have to wear a mask for the first week and have care 24/7. Doctors estimate that he will be out of work for six months, which doesn't sit so well with him.

"I'm looking at four months. If I'm not working, I'm not making money," said Al, who does have short-term disability insurance. A friend set up a GoFundMe page that connects to his savings account, which has raised \$5,500 in the last month. Other friends are organizing a huge fundraiser for when he's feeling better after the surgery.

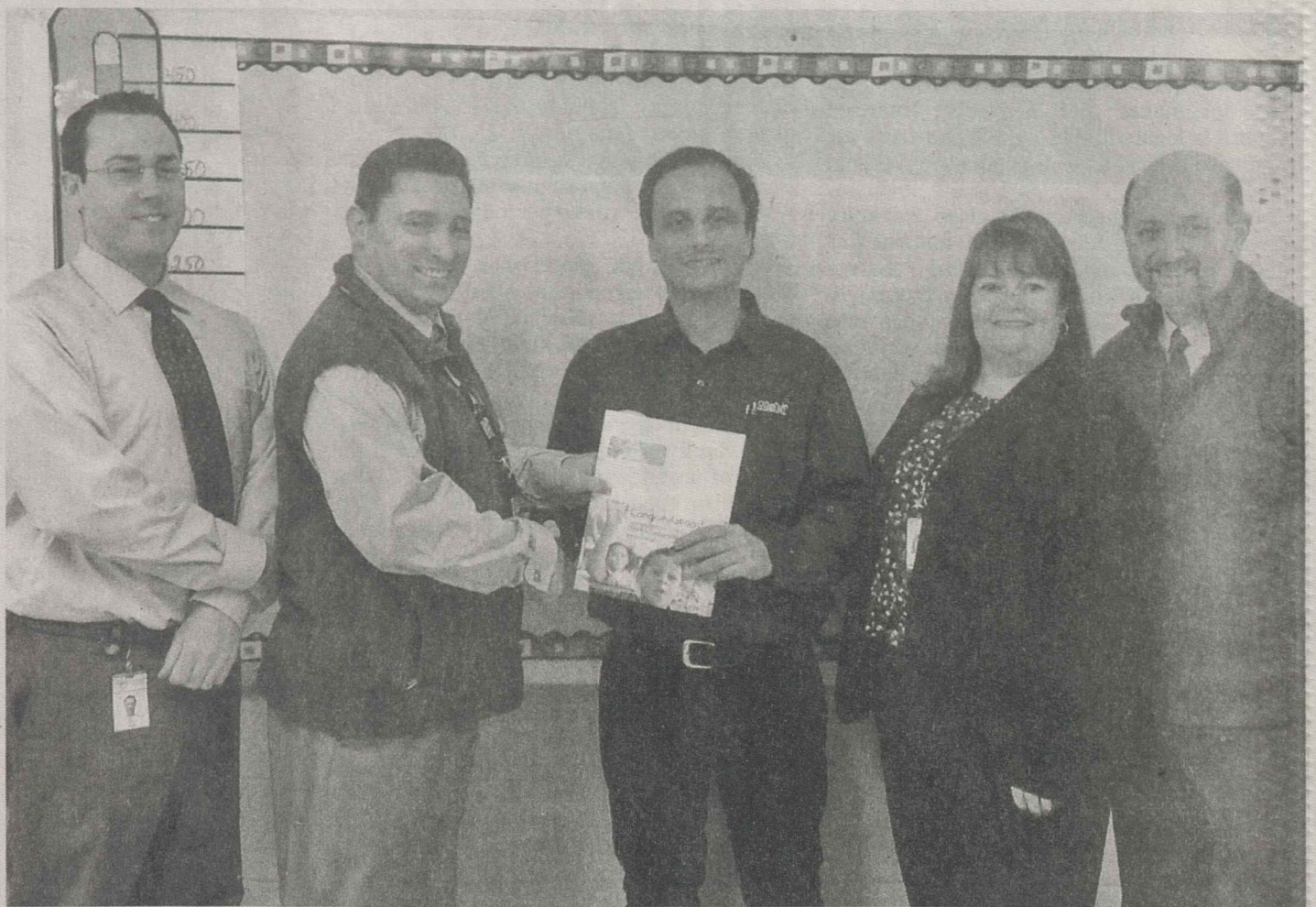
"The whole thing has been overwhelming. People are sending me messages- I don't know who they are. Donations from people I don't know. Meals are starting to come in and stocking the freezer," said Al, who is humble and deeply appreciative.

For Kerry, when asked why she would donate an organ, her own father-daughter relationship played a role.

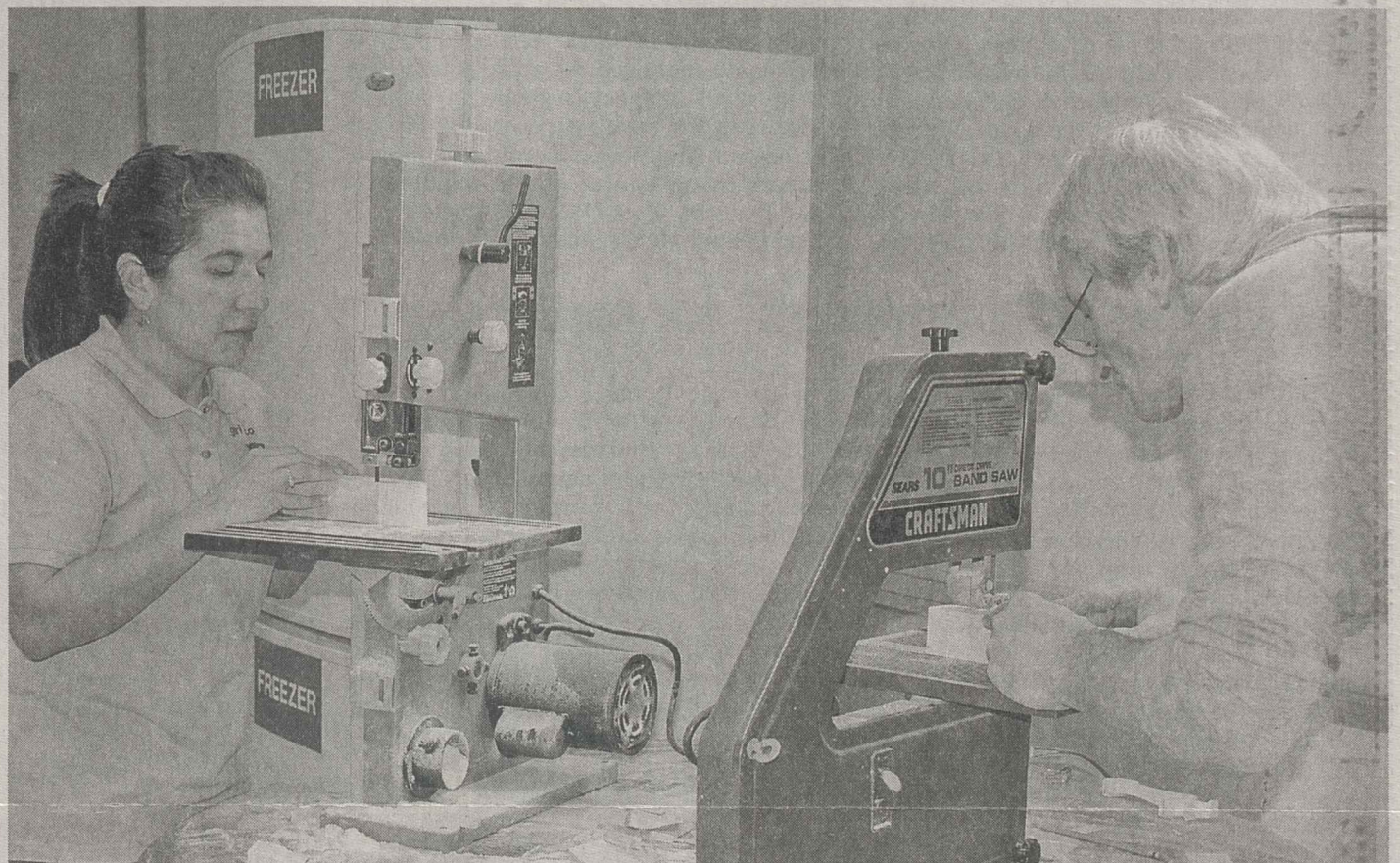
"Everybody in Wilmington knows my dad, his first name is Bob. He was involved when I was growing up, driving buses for free to get people to games, that kind of thing. Al is a single dad of a 14-year-old daughter, and to get to be there for all those moments, to walk her down the aisle... Al's daughter is an amazing kid. She's athletic, playing basketball and softball, and he's at every game. He's a great dad, a great guy," said Kerry.

"To me, once you go and have the initial blood work and you are his same blood type, the same tissue match-like a sister. I couldn't have the ability to save someone's life and then back out. "What Kerry is doing for me has changed Jill's life like a light switch," said Al. "That's my thank you to her, for my daughter. Kerry gave her new life too, and hope that her dad will be around for awhile."

The Crier wishes both Kerry and Al good luck. We'll follow up with them after the surgery.



Representatives from the Woburn Street School accept a \$500 math and science grant from the Exxon Mobil Educational Alliance program. Presenting the grant was Marcos Rodriguez, Store Manager of Sonny's Mobil on the Run (Lowell Street). The Woburn Street School has plans to purchase technology items to enhance their math and science programs. (l-r) Paul Monaco, District STEM Coordinator; Jeffrey Strasnick, Principal; Marcos Rodriguez, Store Manager of Sonny's Mobil on the Run; Lisa Ippolito, Elementary Math Coordinator; and Frank Ferriero, Assistant Principal. Courtesy Photo



Lisa Ward and Charlie Quinton cut cars from blocks of wood for the Girl Scout Powder Puff Derby on Saturday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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Selectmen vote to oppose pipeline

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cal documents and artifacts. Harnden Tavern is located less than 900 feet from the proposed lateral as well as identified vernal pools.

Much of the concern is the close proximity of the proposed route of the natural gas pipeline to residents along Salem Street/Route 62 and residents in the neighborhoods around Charlotte Road, Draper Drive and Lucaya Circle. Noise and air quality and long term safety of the residents are serious concerns.

Hull concluded in the letter that the Lynnfield Lateral routing through Wilmington as proposed is "simply unacceptable in light of potential impacts." Hull plans to seek authorization to issue correspondence to Kimberly Bose, Secretary of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and the Town's state and federal legislative delegation opposing the Lynnfield Lateral.

In addition, Hull proposed that the Board authorize the Town to join the Northern Massachusetts Municipal Gas Pipeline Coalition.

The other ongoing question is a need for energy in the state. The release of the Massachusetts Low-Demand Analysis report commissioned by former Governor Deval Patrick, would shed light on the true energy needs of the state, however, release of the report has been delayed twice with the most recent release date scheduled for December 23, 2014, leaving only Kinder Morgan and the energy industry as the so-called 'last word' in addressing the issue of energy of supply and demand.

Over 35 residents attended the meeting, many of them from the potentially affected areas. Resident Ed Palermo who lives on Lucaya Circle said "The way I understand it is if Kinder Morgan gets the go ahead from FERC, they will just go ahead" and asked if the Town has thought of a different route. Hull responded that he would like Kinder Morgan to provide alternatives adding "We

do have some energy issues" and that Kinder Morgan "should run these lines in an already existing corridor."

Chairman Judith O'Connell informed the Board that the Massachusetts Low-Demand Analysis report will be posted on the Town's website.

Resident Frank Alotto who lives in the affected area agreed that a letter should go to FERC saying "Kinder Morgan is not going to do a lot to help out residents" adding "Why take the risk? FERC needs to know."

Mark Kennedy, a 24-year Wilmington resident who lives on Lucaya Circle, echoed the sense of urgency to get the word out saying "It's all a beautiful wooded area and they [Kinder Morgan] are looking to clear out 50 feet of that area. What's the next step for the town?"

Hull admonished residents to attend Open House events the closest one being held in Andover on February 17th at the Wyndham Hotel, 123 Old River Road.

As the meeting concluded, residents were asked if there were other questions. Kevin MacDonald known for going out of his way to push his opinions beyond what is appropriate for town-related meetings, began by holding up a sign showing a large sum of money ostensibly related to the High School project in the amount of \$164,510. Chairman O'Connell interrupted MacDonald who insisted on making sure he was heard and holding up the sign to TV cameras, telling him "This has nothing to do with tonight's agenda."

When MacDonald insisted Town Manager Hull admit that this money was being spent, O'Connell told him "Mr. Hull does not have to answer your question." She added that if MacDonald continued, he would be escorted out by Chief Michael Begonis, an ongoing presence at the meeting, reportedly for just this reason. MacDonald persisted, and was promptly escorted out of the building by Chief Begonis, after O'Connell gave the go ahead calling MacDonald "a safety risk."

Tax credits & "happiness" for seniors

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different theme. Seniors just have to stop by the front desk to join "48 Days to Spring into Happiness."

"January and February can be a tough time for everybody," Marciello says while crediting her staff with the idea. During a meeting, they had a brainstorm session which led to the ten weeks of activities. The program includes DJ

day, movies, classes on meditation and yoga, Mardi-Gras Week, Beach Week, and a give-back charity project as well as many other fun and engaging happenings.

These two programs supplement an already robust agenda of activities and services. The Center has a calendar full of exercise classes, art classes, a trivia contest, dance, singers, and

games. A popular service is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays by Tony Marino, the "Computer Guy." Marino will provide one-on-one tutoring or small class help with technology from computers to cameras and everything in between. Seniors should call the center (978-657-7595) or visit the town website for more information.



Olympian Molly Sullivan Sliney visited the West Intermediate School on Wednesday to speak to the students about setting goals and facing challenges. Zachary Weinstein, Medha Pal and James Ward spoke with her after the presentation. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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Looking back through the archives of Wilmington sports on the second week of January over the course of the last 40 years, including 2010, 2005, 2000, 1995, 1985 and 1975.

2010 (5 years):

Casey Pickett scored a goal for the Northeastern University Women's Hockey team in their game held at Fenway Park. Pickett and NU were defeated by UNH, 5-3 ... **Zach Rosa** was in the middle of an incredible stretch as the goalie of the WHS Boys Hockey team. He was leading the 'Cats to an 10-0-0 record and had given up just seven goals and also posted four shut outs. At that time, he also had a career mark of 25-3-4 with 12 shut outs...The Boys Hockey team was 10-0-0 and qualified for the state tournament for the 13th time in the previous 15 years. The team also had a streak of 42-7-7 in its previous 56 games...

...The Boys Track team topped Masco, 47-39 behind the performances of **Nate Downs** and **Marc Shibilia** ... and the Boys Hoop team defeated Triton 79-53 behind 16 points each from **Michael Murphy** and former TC Athlete of the Year **Vin Scifo**.

2005 (10 years):

The Girls Hockey team were off to a flying 7-0 start, which included a thrilling 4-3 win over Billerica. **Maria Tucker** scored the game winning goal in that win coming with 1:13 left. At the time, the team was 25-3 dating back to the 2003-'04 season. Also that week, then head coach **Joe McMahon** followed up his bet with the team and allowed the members of the team to dress him up if the team won five games in a row. They certainly did, as we ran the picture, as well as a tremendous article written by the members of the team on how much they loved the guy, and what he meant to each and every one of them...

...The Boys Hockey team was 4-5 and were coming off a week including a 1-0 loss to Pentucket and a 3-1 win over Masco. **Tim Anderson** was playing well in the net ... In wrestling, **Evan Walsh** and **Mike St. Aubin** were crowned champions in the Haverhill tournament ...

...In Hoop play, the Girls Varsity team won a very ugly 36-33 game over winless Rockport on then head coach **Al Duffett's** birthday, while the Boys team overcame a brilliant performance by Rockport's **Kevin Olson** with 35 points and still came away with an 81-70 victory. **Eric Ollila** (22 points), **Joe Herra** (20), **John Oliver** (16) and **Sean Murphy** (13) led the way offensively, while **Brian Cair** played well defensively shutting down Olson in the final few minutes.

2000 (15 years):

The Boys Hoop team had a tough night of shooting, 17-for-59 and were edged out by Hamilton-Wenham, 50-49. Hall of Famer **Eric Swiezynski** led the way with 18 points and 8 rebounds ... The Girls Hoop team celebrated a tremendous individual performance by **Meredith Cipriani**, who poured in 25 points, added 25 rebounds and had 6 blocks in a 52-50 overtime win over HW ...

...The Boys Hockey team won two games, beating Triton 2-0 behind a shut out by **Mike O'Connor**, and then earlier that week beat Masco, 2-1. In that win **Joe Luciano** made his debut in the net and made 17 saves ... The Girls Track team's **Kim Gillespie** was off to a terrific start qualifying for the state meet in the 300 (42.2), high jump (5-0) and as part of the 4x400 relay team, in just her second meet of the season ...

... **Joe Cullen** made 40 saves in the net to help the Bentley College Men's Hockey team ... and finally, this writer penned a column about an interview he had with former Major League Baseball Pitcher **Lou Pote** - to the knowledge the two of us are not related.

1995 (20 years):

With Burger King set to open in the next few weeks, the big sports news that week was the performance of freshmen **Rebecca Rodgers**, who scored 17 points to help the WHS Girls Hoop team top Tewksbury, 49-35 ... The Gymnastics team was also defeated by Tewksbury, 112.2-100.0 and leading the way for the Wildcats was **Nicole Catanzano**, who scored an 8.3 on the parallel bars ...

... The Boys Hockey team trounced Lowell 12-1 behind ahat trick by **Charlie Ross** ... and finally old friend Dr. D selected San Francisco to win 35-31 and Pittsburgh to win 24-20 in the two NFL League Championship Games. **Donnie** went 1-1 on the day as San Diego beat Pittsburgh, 17-13 and San Francisco topped Dallas, 38-28.

1990: (25 years):

Not much happened during this week except the WHS Girls Hoop team defeated Billerica , 48-46 behind 14 points by **Gina Martiniello**, and the WHS Boys Hoop team lost to Andover, 70-50. **Jamey Robichaud** had 14 points in the loss, and at that time-ranked in the top of the MVC in scoring with 15.8 points per game.

1985 (30 years):

The Wrestling team was defeated by Lowell but **Paul Cantwell** and **Dave Hanson** pulled out memorable wins ... and the Boys Hoop team fell to 1-5 under **Dave Orndorff**. The team was defeated by Lawrence, 52-48, despite the performances of **Mike Buckley** (14 points, 10 rebounds), **Chris Parr** (10 points, 8 rebounds) and **Russ Lydon** (8 assists).

1975 (40 years):

The Boys Track team trashed Lawrence, 73-13 as **Tim Nee** finished first in the 300-meters posting a time of 35.2 seconds ... the Boys Hockey team under the direction of new Hall of Fame Coach **Al Fessenden**, were struggling at 1-3-1, although Hall of Famers **Gordie Fitch** and **Dino Esposito** were playing well ...

...And finally the WHS Boys Hoop team fell to 2-2 with a 73-52 loss to Tewksbury, which came after beating Billerica 64-55 as **Bob Burns** led the way with 26 points for then head coach **Geno DiSarcina**.



Above, Madison Knibbs takes her turn as one of the runners in the 4x400 relay race, and below Nathan Vince grimaces as he tries to clear a hurdle during the ML Dual Track Meet against Watertown held Tuesday night at Boston University. Please see inside for details on the meet. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Despite 39 points from Bennett, 'Cats fall again

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WILMINGTON - When your top player scores 39 points, it should clearly be enough to lead your team to a victory. But that didn't happen on Tuesday night.

Instead what did happen for the Wilmington High School Boys Basketball team is they played zero defense in the first half, played with zero intensity in the first half and Watertown built a 20-point lead after scoring a whopping 49 points through two quarters.

The Wildcats responded with a tremendous third quarter, and cut the deficit to six points with 4:59 to go, but the Red Raiders countered with an 19-4 run to close out the game, to win 86-64 in a Middlesex League Liberty Division game played at the Wilmington Middle School.

Wilmington fell to 4-5 on the season, while Watertown improved to 6-4.

Senior Connor Bennett was sensational on the night, scoring a career high 39 points while adding 7 rebounds, 3 assists and also scored two baskets on slam dunks. It's the most points an individual player from WHS has scored since assistant coach Dennis Ingram put down the same 39 point total in a win over Pentucket Regional back in 1999.

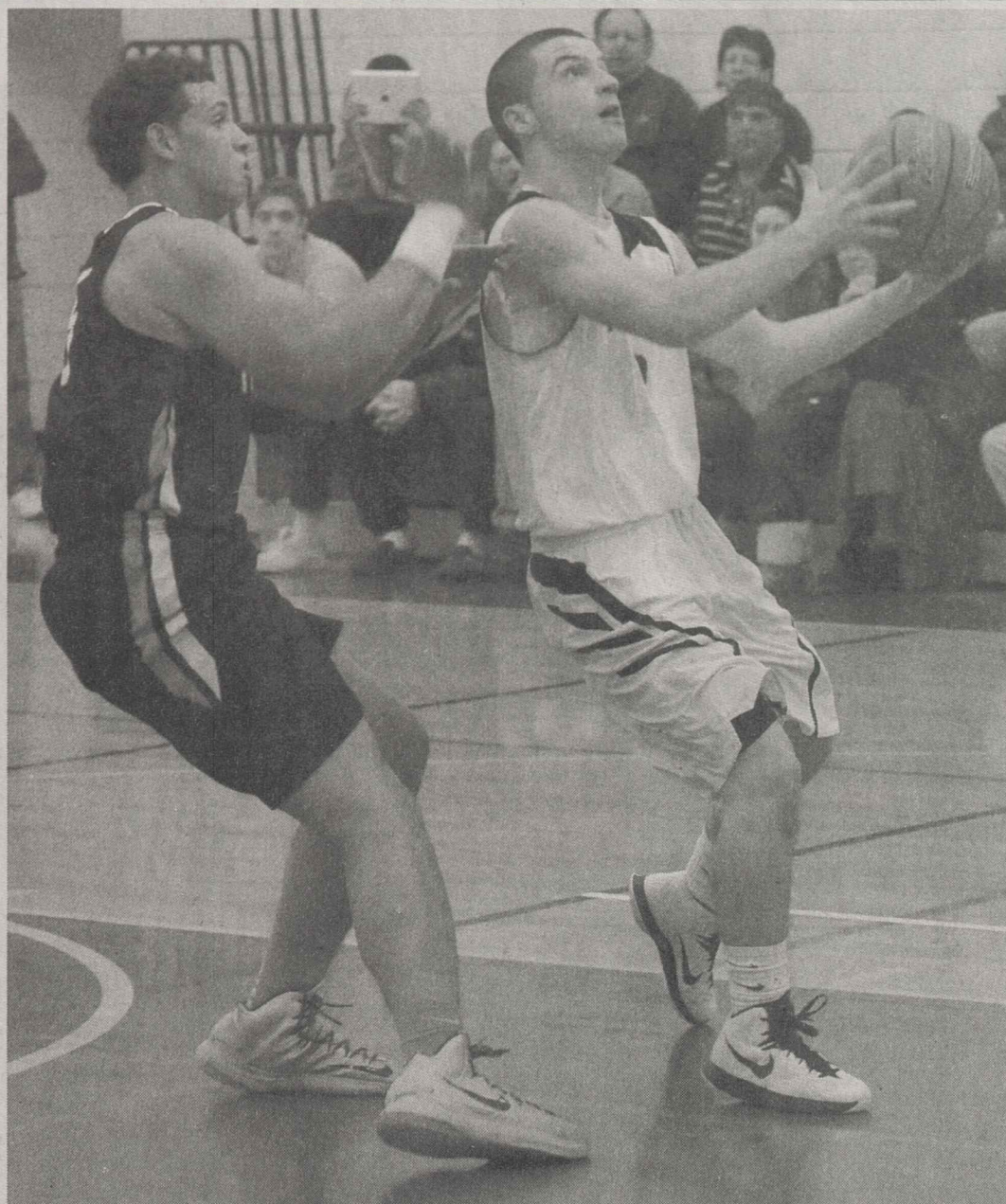
While Bennett was awesome in the post, and Wilmington did a much better job of getting him the ball - all with an injured ankle - the Wildcats were abysmal on defense, and probably even worse with countless numbers of turnovers on the offensive side.

"I thought we were ready to go tonight but we weren't," said head coach Joe Maiella. "We came out flat, we turned the ball over, we didn't play hard defensively, we didn't rebound, we didn't get to any loose balls and this just wasn't a good performance for us in the first half."

"We know what we need to do to be a good basketball team and to win games. We didn't show that in the first half. We have to be the toughest team out there defensively and we have to take care of the basketball and we didn't do that. Watertown has some good shooters, they went on their runs and they are going to do that, but when they gave us pressure, we were in trouble."

"The second half we did some good things, at times, and hopefully we can build off of that. We have a huge game on Friday night (against Stoneham) so that's all we can do is get ready for that one. We need to get that one and it won't be easy. That's a tough place to play. We have to move from this."

"This is disappointing because we played very well Friday night (in a win



Wilmington High's Ryan Colangelo looks to convert on a lay-up in a game held earlier this season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

against Wakefield). I thought we were going to build off Friday night, but we took a step back tonight definitely. We played so well both defensively and offensively against Wakefield and we did so many good things and tonight we didn't do anything good."

"Once we got down in the first half tonight, it snowballed and we were down by 20, and if we were only down by 10 or 12 at the half, we would have won the game. You're not going to win any games giving up 86 points. That can't happen. You're not going to win any games turning the ball over like we did. You're not going to win any games defending like we did. Watertown is a good team but some very good offensive players and we're much better than this."

"We can't regress from this. It's my job to get these kids ready to play Friday night, we can not regress from this, we have to get Friday night."

While Bennett scored his 39, Watertown's duo of Mike Hagopian (30) and Derek DiPietrantonio (24) combined to score 54 points.

The Red Raiders scored off turnovers with lay-ups, in transition, while hitting five treys in the first quarter and nine in all. They built leads of 27-12 after the first and were up 42-23 with 2:06 left in the second quarter before Wilmington called its first timeout. After that Watertown finished the half outscoring Wilmington 10-5 to lead 49-29 at the break.

"Everyone will tell you that you have to take care of the basketball and we didn't tonight," said Maiella. "All of our turnovers were against man-to-man pressure, and they didn't do anything we didn't expect. It was a full court man-to-man press, no traps and there wasn't anything like that. It was full court, man-to-man and we didn't do a good enough job."

Wilmington started the third quarter strong on a 6-0 run, and then after the teams exchanged a few baskets, the 'Cats put forth a 9-0 run as Matt Spurr and Evan Raffi did a wonderful job of

finding Bennett open on the low post, and the lead was cut down to ten at 56-46 with 3:33 left in the third.

The teams exchanged a few scores in the final few minutes including Hagopian on a drive with five seconds left, only to see Bennett take a pass from Matt Woods and convert on a slam dunk right before the buzzer sounded, cutting it down to nine points at 61-52, as Wilmington outscored Watertown 23-12 in the eight minute span.

Watertown opened the fourth quarter hitting three shots in a 50 second span, forcing Wilmington to call a timeout, now down by 15. The 'Cats responded with a 8-0 run as Ryan Horgan, Ryan Colangelo (11 points) and Bennett all scored baskets with assists going to Raffi and freshman Graham Smith in that span.

"We have been getting the ball inside to Connor all season and he's been fantastic all season," said Maiella. "I can tell you that's one of the top performances in the last 35 to 40 years. That goes to show you that Connor had that many points, you have to win that game."

"Obviously Connor is having a great season but we as a basketball team we have to defend and take care of the ball and we should be in every game. We have a very tough schedule coming up so all we can do is practice very hard over the next couple of days and prepare for Stoneham."

While Bennett played very well, certainly a lot of praise should go to Raffi, who does a tremendous job of finding Bennett and making the great pass, feeding the Big Guy all night.

"Evan played very well," said Maiella. "He plays hard and does a good job for us. He brings a lot of energy off the bench. He got the ball to Connor inside and tonight we got the ball to Connor inside on transition a lot and we need to do that, when we're on secondary breaks and Connor is running from rim-to-rim."

That Wilmington surge cut it down to 67-60 with 4:59 left and Watertown called a

timeout and then cruised the rest of the way outscoring the home town team by a 19-4 margin.

"Friday night we were very solid," said Maiella. "We defended very well. They got some points late. We defended their top players very well and we took care of the basketball and we got the ball inside when we had too as Connor got 28 points in that one."

"The kids in that locker room know what they need to do to win games. We're not going to regress and go back to the last two years. We have to move on and get to that next level. The goal is to make it to the state tournament. If we get Friday night we'll be 5-5, that's all we can do."

Wilmington defeated Wakefield 61-49 behind Bennett's 28 points, while Spurr had 12, Horgan 9 and Zach Abbott 7.

The Wildcats have 11 games left on the season and reaching the ten-win total will be an extremely tough hill to climb. After Stoneham on Friday, the 'Cats will face Belmont (5-4) at home on Tuesday before going on the road to face Arlington (8-0), Winchester (8-4) and Burlington, who the 'Cats lost a heartbreaker too.

After that comes Melrose, who Wilmington was edged out by two points earlier, Wakefield, Watertown and Stoneham before finishing the season with two very tough non-league games with Tewksbury (10-1) and Dedham (8-3).

Lady 'Cats fall to 2-7 after two ML defeats

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WILMINGTON - The last time these two teams met it was for the league championship. On Tuesday night, they met in a tale of lopsided records, Watertown coming in at 8-0 and Wilmington at 2-6. Again the upper hand went to the Red Raiders, who came away with a 49-36 victory over the young Wilmington High School Girls Basketball team played at the Middle School.

The Wildcats played very well in moments, especially defensively, and then played a handful of minutes of not playing defense at all. Offensively Wilmington couldn't generate much in the post either setting up, or getting the ball inside, and the 'Cats also struggled shooting, going 0-for-5 from three-point line and 8-for-16 from the free throw line. But the positive aspect of the game was the Wildcats trailed 31-14 at halftime and then outscored Watertown 16-8 in the third quarter which was a great sign for a young team going up against one of the top Division 3 teams in the state.

"We had spurts of great play, of great vision up the floor, great play from our post players and from our guards, dishing the ball in and out, but then we had spurts where we stopped playing basketball and we threw the ball around, threw it into traffic and forced it into where it shouldn't have been and it was just one of those," said coach Brie Karow. "If you break down the second half, we came out as a better team and we won the second half."

"I know I keep saying it, but at what point are we going to play a full 32 minute game? There's so many moments and spurts where it's there, but then we don't execute or finish."

Wilmington is now 2-7 overall and need to finish 8-3 over its last 11 games to qualify for the playoffs. The 'Cats have a big hill to climb to get to the ten win plateau facing six teams with winning records the rest of the way but certainly can make a second half surge facing Stoneham twice, Winchester, Melrose and Burlington.

"We just have to go back to the table, go back to the drawing board and stop going away from what works and stop beating ourselves with turnovers, especially throwing the ball away after not seeing anyone (open)," said Karow.

The teams played a pretty even first quarter with Watertown up by five at 15-10. But then the Red Raiders opened things up early in the second going on an 7-2 run to lead by 10 at 22-12 before closing out the half on a 6-0 run (while going 0-for-8 from the free throw line) and take a convincing 31-14 lead into the break.

The third quarter was much different as Wilmington played extremely well with two strong runs, the first to start out the quarter on a 6-2 run, and then later on the team went on an 8-0 run behind baskets from Caroline Andersen, Siobhan Turner and Amber Peach.

"Siobhan played well," said Karow. "She probably has the quickest first step in the league, she's just incredibly fast. She is doing a, very nice job of finishing. Peachy is the one who comes through, who pulls up and is going one hundred miles per hour but she's learning to control the touch of the ball."

"And Caroline Andersen really didn't post up that much tonight, but defensively she brought it tonight and played well. Before tonight, her previous two games were strong offensive performances. She felt the groove and she felt confident. We're working with her on not putting the ball on the floor, and having her mind made up before (she makes a post-up) move. That's growing, that's part of being young and part of being used to a new program."

After playing so well in the third, the complete opposite happened in the fourth. Watertown opened with two straight treys to go back up by 15, and Wilmington managed just two field goals the entire fourth quarter after converting seven in the third.

"The kids are working hard every single day so I'm not upset about that," said Karow. "At halftime I challenged their motivation to be out there and they answered it and proved me wrong. They said we're here, we're Wilmington, we have a lot of pride and we want to play. And they did. If the game was judged on the second half, we're alright."

Peach led the way with 15 points, while Turner finished with 8 points and 5 rebounds.

On Friday, Wilmington was defeated by Wakefield, 64-55. Peach led the way with 19 and Andersen had a career high 17 points.



Wilmington High senior captain Amber Peach moves with the ball during a recently played Girls Basketball game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Maxwell wrestler to place at Vermont Tournament

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This past weekend, the Wilmington High School wrestling team participated in the annual Mount Anthony Union High School Tournament held in Vermont. Mount Anthony, the high school where former coach Mike Pimental won a state championship

back in 1989, has won the last two New England team titles and the last four Lowell Holiday tournaments and they didn't stop dominating this time around. Mount Anthony easily won the meet with 311 points, almost doubling second-place finisher Averill Park of New York, which finished with 156.5 points. Mount Anthony had ten tournament

champions and sent 12 wrestlers to the finals.

As for Wilmington, only Fox Maxwell placed as he was third at 126 pounds.

"This is usually the toughest tournament we wrestle all year," said head coach Joel McKenna. "It's a grind. It tougher than our sectional tournament. We saw some

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Austin Prep getting a new 3.7 million dollar stadium

The Board of Trustees of Austin Preparatory School is pleased to announce a \$3.7 million renovation to the school's stadium.

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to say how excited we are with the commencement of this stadium project," said Anthony J. Pimentel, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "This represents a dramatic improvement to not only the school campus and athletic facilities, but also the student life experience at our school."

The project includes installation of synthetic turf on Fr. Seymour Field, permanent lighting, a 400-meter track and accompanying infrastructure (shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump, long jump and triple jump), and replacing the original bleachers, which will now seat 1,100. The plans also call for grading the existing

slope, creating green space and room for a new concession stand building, equipped with permanent restroom facilities. For the first time, there will be a fence surrounding the stadium.

"This is an exciting time for Austin Prep as we invest in our future," said Headmaster James Hickey. "This project follows a renovation of our academic space last summer."

As a responsible and good neighbor in Reading, Austin Prep worked with the Conservation Commission to ensure the project protected the surrounding wetlands. The plans include 3,325 square feet of wetlands replication of indigenous species that abuts the stadium.

Pimentel said the Town of Reading was very helpful during the permit application process and the board is

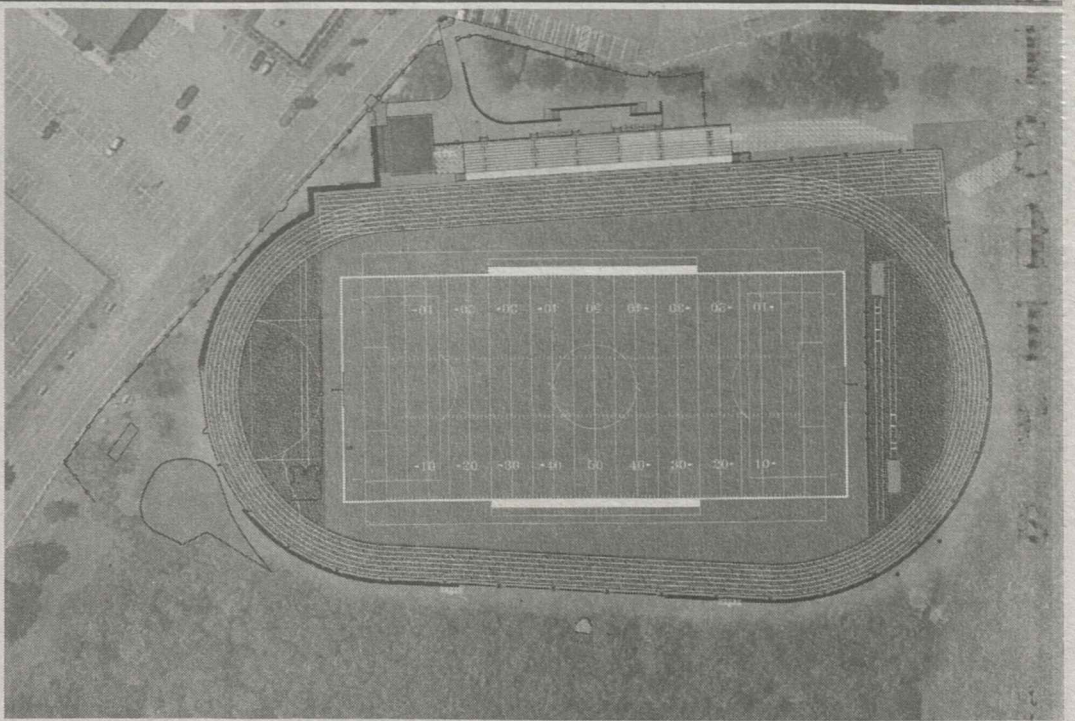
pleased the project was approved.

The field and track are used for multiple sports, including football, soccer, outdoor track and field and lacrosse. The capital construction project represents a significant and vital upgrade to Austin Prep's athletic facilities.

The contractor is Austin Prep alumnus David Quirk, class of 1984, owner of Quirk Construction Corp. in Georgetown, which specializes in construction of athletic complexes at both the high school and college levels. Quirk Construction has completed track and field projects throughout New England.

The project is expected to be completed during the summer.

"We all look forward to the completion and use by all our students," Pimentel said.



Austin Prep's new design minus the colors of a green field turf and a red surrounding.

College Sports Round-Up

Pickett contributing for Assumption

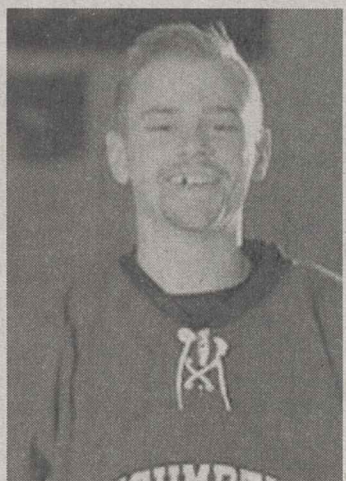
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Sports Correspondent

Many of our local college athletes' teams are still on break and set to get back in action this week, but some were back this past week, and several of local stars did very well.

WILMINGTON

In hockey, Assumption College freshman defenseman Brian Pickett saw action for the Greyhounds in their most recent game, a 9-5 loss to Nichols last Friday night, and the 2014 Wilmington High graduate showed that he belongs at the college level. The former Wildcats star notched a +2 for the Greyhounds with two shots on net.

In that same game,



BRIAN PICKETT

Assumption junior goalie Tyler Stillings, a 2012 graduate of the Brooks School, saw his first action of the season, allowing three goals in one period to the high powered Nichols attack.

Turning to basketball,

Framingham State junior guard Tim McCarthy scored team high 15 points for the Rams in a 63-61 overtime loss to Fitchburg State on Saturday night. McCarthy added five rebounds and five assists to his night's work.

It was the sixth game this season McCarthy has scored at least 14 points in a game, and he leads the team with an average of 10.7 ppg.

Wheelock College sophomore forward Michelle Woods, who closed out 2014 with an amazing 47-point effort in a 86-71 win over Fisher College on December 12, is starting off the new year in strong fashion as well.

While she had not gone off for 40-plus points yet, the

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Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Friday	January 16	V Boys Hoop	at Stoneham	5:30 pm
Friday	January 16	V Girls Hoop	at Stoneham	7:00 pm
Saturday	January 17	V Wrestling	at Brookline Tourney	10:00 am
Saturday	January 17	V Boys Hockey	vs Belmont	12:00 pm
Saturday	January 17	V Girls Hockey	vs Marblehead	2:30 pm
Sunday	January 18	B/G Track	D4 Relays - RLC	9:30 am
Monday	January 19	V Girls Hockey	vs Reading	12:20 pm
Tuesday	January 20	V Girls Hoop	vs Belmont	5:00 pm
Tuesday	January 20	V Boys Hoop	vs Belmont	7:00 pm
Wednesday	January 21	V Wrestling	at Arlington	6:00 pm
Wednesday	January 21	V Boys Hockey	vs Br-Raynham	8:00 pm
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	January 15	B/G Track	MVC Invite at BU	4:00 pm
Saturday	January 17	V Wrestling	at Woburn	TBA
Saturday	January 17	V Girls Hockey	vs Con-Carlisle	12:00 pm
Saturday	January 17	V Boys Hockey	vs Methuen	7:30 pm
Sunday	January 18	B/G Track	D4 Relays at RLC	9:30 am
Monday	January 19	V Boys Hockey	vs Act-Boxboro	7:30 pm
Tuesday	January 20	V Boys Hoop	vs Lowell	7:00 pm
Tuesday	January 20	V Girls Hoop	at Lowell	7:00 pm
Wednesday	January 21	V Girls Hockey	vs Weston	5:00 pm
Wednesday	January 21	V Wrestling	at Haverhill	6:30 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	January 15	V Boys Hockey	vs Minuteman	7:10 pm
Friday	January 16	V Girls Hoop	vs Minuteman	5:30 pm
Friday	January 16	V Boys Hoop	vs Minuteman	7:00 pm
Saturday	January 17	V Wrestling	at Wakefield	9:00 am
Monday	January 19	V Wrestling	at St. John's Prep	11:00 am
Monday	January 19	V Girls Hockey	at D-Sherborn	1:00 pm
Tuesday	January 20	V Girls Hoop	at Whittier Tech	5:30 pm
Tuesday	January 20	V Boys Hoop	at Whittier Tech	7:00 pm
Wednesday	January 21	V Swimming	at Minuteman	3:30 pm
Wednesday	January 21	V Girls Hockey	vs Bishop Fenwick	7:00 pm

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WHS Boys Hockey

Wildcats pick up three big points

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WILMINGTON - Before the season began, Wilmington High School Boys Hockey Coach Steve Scanlon said that his team was very young and inexperienced, but he thought a month into the season, the collective group would be much better than they were in early December.

That was the case this past week as the Wildcats pulled out three points with a 3-1 win over Wakefield, followed by a 1-1 tie at home on Saturday against a pretty pesky Watertown club. The week of play puts the team at 4-3-2 overall.

The Wildcats currently have ten points and need a total of 22 to qualify for the Division 1 State Tournament once again. The team is playing 22 games this regular season, and the team could really get a boost of that quest of 22 with its next three games with Stoneham, Belmont and Bridgewater-Raynham before hitting the iron with Arlington, Winchester and Burlington in the following three games.

"Every game is going to be a dogfight for us," said Scanlon after the tie on Saturday at Ristuccia. "We have to take points whenever we can. Stoneham beat this (Watertown) team 2-0, and Belmont is the most improved team in the league who tied Reading."

Wilmington faced Stoneham at home on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime, and will remain at home with Belmont on Saturday at noon and BR next Wednesday night at 8 pm.

As for the games this past week, Wilmington took care of business with the win over a struggling Wakefield program, before coming from behind to tie Watertown in a pretty solid all-around performance.

"After the first even minutes of the game, I thought the kids played good," said Scanlon. "We were down in the third period and we saved our best for last which is good. We had some (scoring) chances late in the game, but he's a real good goalie and they are a good team, a real hard working team. We took three out of four points this week, so we came out on the plus side. We're still searching for the complete game, but I'm pleased with the effort, especially from the seven minute mark (of the first period) on."

"The first three or four shifts we were mirrored down here (in our end). But when you're coming off a five-game road trip and you're finally playing at home, I expected us to come out of the shoot flying and it wasn't there early. It may be a sign of a young team, but it shouldn't be (the case at all)."

"You would think you would have a lot of inspiration coming back home after five games, playing in front of your home fans, so you want people to come back and watch you play. But all in all, we're better today than in some of the previous games and other than that first seven minutes, I thought we played well. So we'll take it."

The teams skated to a scoreless first period with the shots even at 6-6. Watertown then scored on a power play goal with 1:04 left in the second period as Tim Connors stuffed home a goal on a wraparound chance.

Wilmington finally was able to get one by Watertown's big and very good goalie Anthony Busconi as defenseman Michael Marcinkowski took a slap shot from the left hand blue line, and the puck fluttered and dipped through like a knuckleball into the right hand corner to tie the



Wilmington High forward Michael Capistran is crushed against the boards by a Watertown player during Saturday's 1-1 tie held at Ristuccia. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

game up at 1-1. Brian Cavanaugh and Steve DeFuria added the assists.

Wilmington did have a great chance to get the possible game-winner as

defenseman Joe Kelley took a long slap shot which nailed the far right post with about 3:30 to go.

Goalie Glenn Sullivan made 18 saves in the net.

In the win over Wakefield, Eric Steeves scored his first two varsity goals while DeFuria scored the other. Josh Buske, Cavanaugh, Mike Carroccino and Brian

Moran had one assist each. Junior Nick Russo earned his first varsity win in the net making 17 saves for Wilmington.

Girls fall flat, lose 7-0

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WILMINGTON- Coming off a combined three points in its previous two games, the Wilmington High School Girls Hockey team took a step back on Saturday. Before the home crowd, the Wildcats were crushed by Middlesex League foe Watertown, 7-0. The loss puts the team at 1-5-1 overall.

"We played (against) a fast team," said Wilmington assistant coach Bridget Griffin, who filled in for interim head coach Mike Gatreau, who was away in New York. "We gave them too much room in the defensive zone."

As they have all season, Wilmington struggled to generate any kind of offense, whether it be getting quality shots on net, or just gaining possession of the puck over the red line.

"We have a lot of girls who can carry the puck in and then get broken up," Griffin said.

Watertown profited from hanging offensive players at the blue line at all times, allowing for quick breaks down the boards and to the Wilmington net. Wilmington fielded strong defense from players such as Lauren Fitch and Samantha Grasso, but even their intense energy could not stifle Watertown's breaks.

"Watertown is a very fast team," Griffin said. "Every girl on that team was a real skater, and they were getting more shots off. They didn't have one or two good



Wilmington High's Jillian Miele carries the puck up ice against Melrose during a recently played home game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

players, they were a very well-rounded team."

Shelby McHugh put up a heroic effort in net, withstanding an intense shelling throughout all three periods. McHugh managed to break up breakaways and keep some of Watertown's harshest shots at bay. Watertown routinely out-shot Wilmington by almost three-times, meaning McHugh had to stand up against near-constant offensive pressure.

While Griffin spoke admirably of the effort displayed by the Wildcats, she admitted that the team had not used their own offensive

capabilities to the best possible extent.

"We could have used that speed that we do have against them," Griffin said. "We could have moved the puck around more and gotten more shots off."

Perhaps most frustrating was Wilmington's inability to capitalize on the numerous powerplays that Watertown handed them. Both teams racked up an impressive number of penalty minutes, but time and again, the Wildcats found themselves playing defense when they had a numerical advantage over their opponent.

"It was a lot of penalty on their part, and we had a few," Griffin said. "You get angry, and that's a part of the game. I think we could have capitalized on several of their penalties a lot better. We could have gotten more shots off."

The Watertown loss is especially disappointing as it comes at a time when the Wildcats had been finding their groove after early struggles.

After breaking a losing streak with last Saturday's tie against Melrose, the Wildcats managed to battle their way to victory in Wednesday's showdown

with Wakefield.

Wilmington faced Stoneham on Wednesday night with results not known as of presstime. After that the team will come home for two straight games with a non-league tilt against Marblehead on Saturday (2:30) and then Reading (12:20) on Monday afternoon.

"We're going to work on winning every battle and not letting girls get behind us," Griffin said. "We need to be able to talk more. Hockey is all about communication."

Boys Track team pulls out win

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BOSTON - The Wilmington High School Indoor Track-and-Field team improved to 2-2 on the season with a convincing 53-33 over Watertown held Tuesday night at Boston University.

"I am really impressed with how the kids performed," said coach Mike Kinney. "On paper going into to the meet we were underdogs but through consistent execution and toughness the team was able to pull out a strong win."

The big performer on the night belonged to senior Ben

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Girls team edged out again

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BOSTON - For the fourth straight time, the Wilmington High School Girls Indoor Track-and-Field team saw a meet come down to the final event, the mile relay race. On Tuesday night, the Wildcats were defeated on that final event, and the 'Cats fell to 1-3 on the season with a tough 46-39 loss to Watertown.

"I told the girls that this meet was going to be another close one and could come down to it," said coach Brian Schell. "The girls were tough all meet and gave everything they had in their respective events some even stepping into new events in hopes to score for the team. I thank

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Shawsheen Tech Round-Up

Boys Hockey team scores ten in rout over Ludlow

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It's never too early in the season to start picking up some key victories and the Shawsheen Tech Boys Hockey team has already earned a few of them in the early going of this season as they try to reestablish their supremacy in the CAC after a two year drought without a league championship.

The Rams most recent big win came this past Saturday in Gloucester, when they defeated CAC rival Rockport by a score of 5-1 for their third win in a row, and their second over one of their chief CAC rivals in just a week.

The week before the Rams had defeated Northeast, also on their home ice. Coupled with the win over Rockport, as well as a non league 10-0 rout over Ludlow last Thursday, the Rams are now 6-2 overall and more importantly 3-0 in the CAC.

Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker knows that it is still very early, but he also knows that every win counts, whether they come early or late in the season. He will take a win on the road over Rockport any time he can get it.

"Absolutely. We are heading in the right direction," Baker said of the Rockport game holding special significance. "Going down to Gloucester is always a challenge for us. We came out fast and played hard throughout the entire game. I really like the team and its chemistry. I think that if we can continue to work hard and get better every time we step on the ice, we could have some success at the end of the season.

"Also all of our league games and games against

Ludlow and Lynn count toward us qualifying for the State Vocational Championship."

Against Rockport, the Rams established their dominance right from the start, leading throughout the game. Shawsheen led 1-0 at the end of one period, and 3-0 at the end of two before pulling out the 5-1 victory in a complete game effort that had their coach very happy behind the bench.

"We were in control the entire game," Baker said. "I have the ability to run three or four lines throughout a game and I feel we can wear teams down. We controlled in shots too, outshooting them 40-13."

Junior goalie Jack Stone of Tewksbury made 12 saves in net to earn the win for the Rams, while senior forwards Hunter Sawicki and Ryan Collins led the way offensively with a goal and an assist each, while freshman Matt Irwin, junior John Stokes and senior Bobby Allen added a goal each.

Sophomore forward John Murray of Wilmington picked up an assist for the Rams, as did Dan Huckins, Derek Abreu, Zach Buckland and Chris Mills.

The Rams had prepared for their showdown with Rockport by blowing Western Mass. rival Ludlow on Thursday at the Hallenborg Arena by a score of 10-0. The Rams had lost 4-3 to Ludlow last season on the road, so Baker was surprised at the dominance of his team this time around.

"Yes, I was surprised. We played very well, but I was still taken back by the score," Baker said. "We played very fast and physical and they seemed to give up during the second period."

The Rams got three short-handed goals in the game, with two coming from the freshman Irwin, who also had an assist. Collins also had a pair of goals, with one of them coming shorthanded, while Huckins had two goals and senior defenseman Tom Avtgis had a goal and two assists.

Senior goalie Ryan Barnard made 18 saves in net for this third shutout of the season.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Wins have not been as easy to come by for the Shawsheen Girls Hockey team, as their young and inexperienced squad has struggled in many of their games this season. But that was not the case this past week for the Lady Rams, as they picked up a pair of ties to earn their first points of the season, skating to a 7-7 deadlock with Matignon last Wednesday before tying Boston Latin 3-3 on Monday night.

The tie with Matignon last Wednesday must have felt more like a win for the Lady Rams, as they fought back from a 5-2 deficit entering the third period to forge the tie, getting the equalizer on a goal by Taylor Lynch with eight seconds left in the game.

For Shawsheen coach Bob Roach and his players, it was exciting to be part of such a thrilling game, and Roach was particularly impressed with his team's ability to come back despite facing the large third period deficit.

"It's fun to be a part of a game like that," Roach said. "Even down 5-2 heading into the third, the girls never put their heads down and they just kept battling."

And they needed to battle



Shawsheen Tech's Derek Abreu is held by a Bishop Fenwick player during a recently played home game.
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right to the end in this one, before Lynch netted the equalizer on a great shot from the right face-off circle after skating down the right side. Lynch had made several fine rushes during the game only to be denied, but on this occasion she ripped off a nice snap shot to beat the Matignon goalie and send her bench into a frenzy.

"It was crazy on the bench," Roach said. "I was so happy for the girls. Between periods they were kind of down, but they got over it, and got themselves ready to play in the third and fought to the end. That's what's so good about this, is seeing them finally get rewarded for working as hard as they have all season."

The story of the game, along with Lynch's heroics, was the play of senior forward Kate O'Shea, who scored five goals and added an assist in the victory. It was O'Shea's best game of the season, and one of the best of her brilliant career, which has now seen her tally 100 points after a pair of goals against Boston Latin on Monday.

"Kate is a great player and she had just a great game," Roach said. "Any time you have someone play a game like that it is something special. She was a real powerhouse for us."

Senior captain and center Racheal Stocker did not appear on the score sheet for the Lady Rams, but Roach says that she still

contributed to the win with her leadership, something that she has provided all season long even as her young team has struggled at times.

"She is doing a great job leading by example," Roach said. "We are relying on her for a lot of ice time and she continues to play well for us and do whatever we ask of her."

Shawsheen followed up their tie with Matignon with the 3-3 deadlock with Boston Latin on Monday, with O'Shea leading the way with her two goals, including the 100th point of her career. O'Shea joins 2014 graduate Kennedy Harper in the 100 point club for the Lady

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Boys Track team pulls out a win

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Röhleder, who defeated two talented Watertown high jumpers to win the event clearing 5-9, while also taking second in the 55-meter hurdles with a personal record of 8.65 seconds to finish the meet with eight of the team's points. Chris Patrone finished second in the high jump clearing 5-5.

Staying with the field events, Steve Layon and Kyle Nelson took first and second in the shot put throwing 41-7.75 and 40-1, respectively. It was a personal best for Layon.

The rest of the scoring came from the running events. Evan Sperlinga won the 55-meter hurdles at 6.95 seconds and remained undefeated against league competition in the event. Brad Aldrich won the 300 with a personal best time of 39.52 seconds.

"This is Brad's first year running track and he brings a lot of athleticism and competitiveness to the team," said Kinney.

Kevin Goncalves took the 1,000 with a state qualifying time of 2:47.14, and Chris Malenka won the two mile as

he was clocked at 10:41.

"Kevin just edged out the victory in a photo finish, winning by less than a tenth of a second," said Kinney. "He is a mentally tough runner. And Chris continues to improve upon his personal bests. He ran consistent splits and paced himself very well. He ran against a much taller Watertown runner, but Chris was able to wear him down and he took the lead with a half mile to go and never looked back."

The final first place came from the 4x400 relay team consisting of Sperlinga, Dan Bell, Nathan Vince and Kevin Goncalves, who combined for a time of 3:46.

Ray Russell and Kevin Dunn finished second and third in the mile. Other third place finishes came from Justin Ekstrom in the 1,000 (2:55.66), Ian Falcon-Rivera in the 300 (40.95), Conor Bailey in the two mile (11:25), Nathan Vince in the hurdles (9.08) and Jomikeson Beray in the 55-meter dash (7.44).

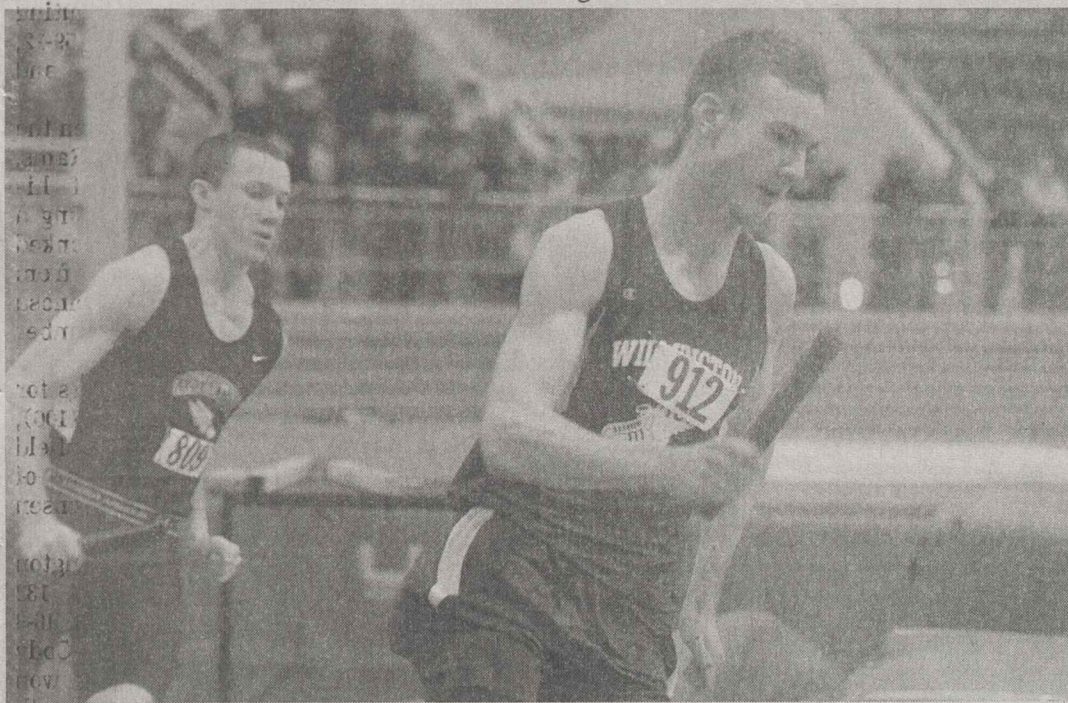
Finally Bell had a tough bout in the 600-meter race.

"He was winning the race

with fifty meters to go but was cut off by the Watertown runner at the finish," described Kinney. "The Watertown runner may have fouled Dan but the officials claimed that the contact between the two runners was initiated on both sides. Dan fought hard but was tripped up. I think that race and the questionable call got the team fired up, and we made up for the lost points in other events."

Other third place finishes were put in by Justin Ekstrom in the 1000 2:55.66, Ian Falcon-Rivera in the 300 40.95, Conor Bailey in the 2 mile 11:25, Nathan Vince in the hurdles 9.08, and Jomikeson Beray in the dash 7.44. The 4x400 team of Sperlinga, Bell, Vince, and Goncalves also won with a time of 3:46.

"This was an overall great team win," said Kinney. "We are gearing up for the (Division 4) State Relay meet this Sunday, which is one of the most important meets of the year for us because it requires a total team effort."



Brad Aldrich takes the baton to the straightaway as part of the 4x400 relay team during Tuesday night's track meet held at BU. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Girls team edged out again

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those that put their own ego aside and stepped up this one time for the team."

Four individuals took first place including Brianna Tavares in the shot put (27-4), Nicole Fletcher in the 1,000 (3:32), Julia Gake in the 600 (1:45) and Sam Pitzi in the 300 (46.08). Pitzi was followed by Danielle Baldi, who put forth a tremendous effort to finish second in the event with a time of 46.8 seconds.

"Danielle really stepped up, and another one who did was Nicole Fletcher," said Schell. "I think she looked very strong and will use this experience toward her mile

and help push her for a faster time."

Highlighting the second place finishes was Elisabeth Olson, who ran her personal best time in the mile finishing at 5:45. Also taking three points each with second places included Katy Bischoff in the high jump (4-3), Moesha Beray in the 55-meter hurdles (12.4) and Cece Chase in the 55-meter dash (8.32).

Rounding out the scoring were third places from Caroline Sulick in the shot put (19-1), Jackie Fraser in the 600 (1:59), Makenna Munro in the hurdles (13.02) and Taeya Peroni in the

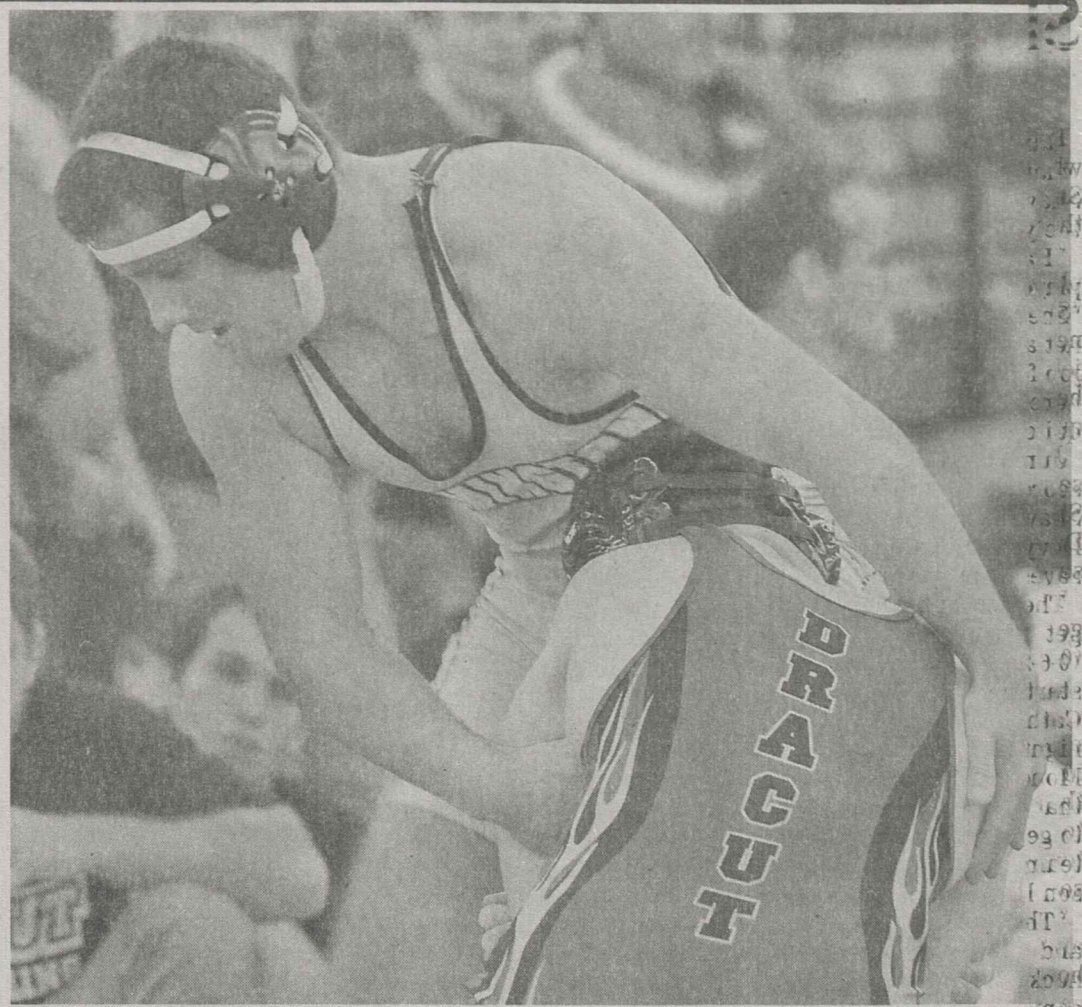
dash (8.43).

"Despite the loss I know the girls have given their best efforts," said Schell. "I said it before and I will say it again, having all these meets come down to the relay continues to show that we can compete with the best of them. With more experiences like these meets, I know all the girls are bound for even more break through performances."

Wilmington will now compete in the state relay meet this weekend at the Reggie Lewis Center.



Moesha Beray competed in the hurdles for the WHS Girls Track team in the team's meet held on Tuesday night at BU. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Wilmington High's Andy Lesperance battles Scott McNeill of Dracut, during a recent wrestling match. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Maxwell places at Vermont Wrestling Tournament

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good stuff all around from our kids."

Maxwell has been pretty consistent all season long, including winning the Framingham Tournament a few weeks back.

"Fox took third place in a very competitive weight class," said McKenna. "He had the deepest weight class in the tournament. He started off by beating an opponent from Guilderland New York. In the semi finals, his only loss of the day, he wrestled a sectional finalist from Averil Park, New York. He knows he could have and should have wrestled better. He froze a little during this match."

"He came back and had two solid wins against some tough competition. He beat a wrestler from Salem New York, who placed fourth in his section last year, and for third place Fox beat the third ranked wrestler from Mass from Franklin. It's not what Fox wanted, but it was a good tournament for him. Placing behind a sectional finalist from New York and a New England Champion from Mt. Anthony is nothing to hang your head about."

Another big highlight from the trip was the performance of Andy Lesperance at 170 pounds.

"Andy wrestled his way to the semi-finals," said McKenna. "He wrestled against the eventual champion of the tournament from Mt. Anthony and Andy wrestled a smart and disciplined match. He was down by two points going into the third period. He needed to be a little more offensive in order to tie it up, but the kid from MAU got a great shot off and took Andy down with thirty seconds to go to go up by four points. Andy escaped before the match ended keeping it with in reach, but he couldn't take him down at the end."

"Andy lost his next match by a point on a controversial call. His opponent was given a penalty point for an illegal move. Andy wasn't applying pressure to his opponent which should have only made it a potentially dangerous move, and just would have stopped the match and the wrestlers would have reset."

"It's never a good feeling to have the official's judgement determine the match outcome. It did in this circumstance and Andy has to learn from it. He will and he won't let it affect how the rest of his seasons matches are wrestled. It is a valuable lesson to learn - never leave it up to the official. Don't put a match in his hands. He knows he should have been wrestling for third place on the podium."

Other wins were earned by Sam Jennings (152), Ryan Adams (195) and Bryan Metcalfe (285).

"All in all it's a great trip the kids love to take every year. We see some great competition and its a great bonding experience for everyone," said McKenna.

At the Framingham Tournament held several weeks back, Maxwell was the lone champion taking first at the 126-pound class, while Jennings was third at 152 pounds.

"Fox wrestled the tournament of his career to that point of the season," said McKenna. "He dominated his way through to a first place finish. He was the second seed in the tournament, beating a sectional place finisher from Framingham in the semi-finals and in the finals, Fox beat one of the top kids in the state. His opponent from Methuen is the number one ranked wrestler at the 120-pound weight class."

"Fox wrestled with poise, and confidence. He was another wrestler who had a breakthrough on the day. It's never easy winning the first championship of your career. We've had a lot of guys make the finals on a consistent basis and never win. It hard to get the monkey off your back at times. But he did it. For him, it was great, but he knows he wants more at the end of the season."

"As for Sam, his only loss on the day was to the top wrestler at the weight class and even that match was close. It was tied up with one minute to go in the last period. Sam wrestled in tough weight class and he wrestled with a lot of intensity all day. He lost his first match out of the gate, then won four in a row to place third. It always the hardest route to take to place a big tournament like this one. I think it was a turning point for Sam. It was a bit of a breakthrough for him."

In dual meet action, Wilmington went 0-4 back on January 3rd, falling to BC High, Xaverian, Methuen and Reading, all Division 1 opponents.

"We were wrestling against some tough competition," said McKenna. "We haven't wrestled competition like that in a while. It was a tough day for some of these guys, but for a young line-up, as a coaching staff we liked some things that we saw."

Despite the team defeated in all four meets, Maxwell and Alex Ripianzi (132) won all four of their matches on the day, while, Jennings and Lesperance (170) finished 3-1. Brendan McCarthy (126), Tyler Ward (182) and Ryan Adams (195) also won two matches each.

The Xaverian match came down to the final match with the score 39-33, while BC High (51-24), Methuen (54-18) and Reading (51-27) won pretty handily.

Wilmington had to forfeit a number of eight classes in all four meets.

"In the Methuen match, Andy Lesperance wrestled one of the top kids in the state at 170 pounds," said McKenna. "He kept the match close all the way through. It was a tough opponent who is the fifth ranked wrestler at this weight class in the state. We again were going against a team with a complete line up."

"Reading was another great match for our young team. I think we outwrestled Reading. The 18 forfeit points that we gave up made a huge difference in this one. We wrestled tough during every match. Ryan Adams is coming back from a knee injury, and wrestled six tough minutes. He lost 4-2, but he gave a gutsy performance out there. It was really one of the best things I've seen in a while."

"Ryan could have packed it in and he didn't want to come off the mat, he wanted to get the job done. His attitude and work ethic are what we needed on a day like that. Our backs were against the wall and it was gut check time."

Then last Wednesday, Wilmington was defeated by Melrose 45-24, in a Middlesex League Meet.

"This was a great division dual meet," said McKenna. "We went in without a full line-up and it took its toll on us. We have some guys coming back from injury, but they are still not back in the line up. Its never a good thing to be giving up 18 points like that, but that's the reality that we face at this point. On the night we saw some good things and certainly things we need to adjust."

Among the notable performances came from Ripianzi at 138 pounds.

"Alex bumped up to wrestle at 138 pounds and he was wrestling a sectional place finisher from last year," said McKenna. "He was down early, but came back to pin his opponent in the third period. Alex was down, but had the mind set that he would not be denied. He wanted to win, and he capitalized on a mistake by his opponent. It was a good win for him. He gets himself out of matches mentally sometimes. This showed him he can pull out victories when down and that he can compete, no matter what."

Other winners on the night include Maxwell (132), Lesperance (170) and Adams (195).

"Those forfeits came back to haunt us again, but we keep telling them, don't feel sorry for yourselves, keep wrestling tough," said McKenna. "Understand why you are losing these matches but do not accept it."

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

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Rams, and Roach knows what she has meant to the Shawsheen program over the years.

"Kate has been a great player for us," Roach said. "She's got a real eye for the net and she has done a great job for us since she has been here. One hundred points is quite an accomplishment."

Junior Lee Fulkerson scored the other goal for Shawsheen, while junior Devynn Fleming made 20 saves to preserve the tie.

The schedule will no doubt get tougher for Shawsheen (0-6-2) in the coming weeks, starting with Central Catholic this Wednesday night and Dover Sherbon on Monday, but Roach knows that win or lose he is going to get a great effort from his team, just as he has all season long.

"They are still learning, and they are playing good hockey," Roach said. "They come to practice and they work hard and they go to games and they work hard there too. It would be easy to give up with some of the losses we have had, but these girls have never quit and they continue to try and improve every day."

GIRLS HOOP

The Shawsheen Tech Girls Basketball team picked up a pair of wins this past week to even their record at 4-4 on the season as they approach the midway point in the campaign.

The Lady Rams were dominant in their two wins, starting their week with a 53-61 win over Innovation Academy last Thursday and following that up with a 46-31 win over CAC rival Notre Dame on Monday night. First, I suppose the more important win of the week was your win last night over Notre Dame.

While the Notre Dame game was technically a CAC battle, it does not count towards Shawsheen's league record as Notre Dame is in

the CAC Middle Division, while Shawsheen is in the Upper Division. Still, it was good for the Lady Rams to come away with a win against a CAC rival, and coach Aimee Sueltenfuss was pleased she was able to get so many players action in a game that Shawsheen led 24-11 at halftime and 35-15 at the end of three quarters.

"I felt good from the start against this team and was happy to be able to go to the bench and get a lot of players some playing time," Sueltenfuss said. "I don't feel that I need to beat a team by a lot of points to make a statement so even when NDA was outscoring us in the fourth quarter. A win is a win."

Senior guard Emily Irwin led the way on offense for the Lady Rams, scoring a game high 24 points, while junior forward Katie Dunlevy of Tewksbury had a strong overall game with six points and eight rebounds, while Holly DeCoursey got the job done for Shawsheen on the defensive end.

"I thought we saw some great minutes from (DeCoursey) and I keep using her for defending the other team's best player," Sueltenfuss said. "She went against a girl for NDA that is averaging 17 points a game and kept her to six points."

Against Innovation Academy, the Lady Rams obviously dominated from start to finish against their overmatched opponents, with Irwin again leading the way with 20 points and 13 steals, while junior guard Mackenzie Griffin of Wilmington chipped in nine points.

While the game may not have been the best judge of what kind of team Shawsheen is, Sueltenfuss tried to use the blowout win as an opportunity for her team.

"We needed that win lead-

ing us into this week of four games. It was also important to get the whole team involved in the game," Sueltenfuss said. "We have had some rough games where the bench has not been a factor. The thing that I love about my team is that no one complains and they support each other so much. So it was nice to see the starters sit back and support the bench in that game."

One bright aspect of the game was that the Lady Rams two varsity freshman players, Samantha Tyler and Kaitlyn Conway, both scored their first career varsity points.

"We made it a point to get them on the scoreboard and the team and the crowd really got excited when they both got their points," Sueltenfuss said.

With a 4-4 record at this point (1-2 in CAC Large) Shawsheen is on track for a state tournament berth, but Sueltenfuss is looking for her squad to be even better than they have been as of late.

"I am hoping that we break away from the five hundred mark a little and get above it with the rest of this week," Sueltenfuss said. "We still have a lot of the season left and I think that we can pick up some big wins in the upcoming weeks."

CO-ED SWIMMING

The Shawsheen Tech Swim team started their week with a tough loss to arch rival Greater Lowell last Wednesday afternoon in Tyngsboro, but it turned out to be quite a good week for the Rams after all, as they rebounded with two impressive wins, including gaining a measure of revenge with a win over Greater Lowell on Monday.

Even in their 96-87 loss to Greater Lowell last Wednesday the Rams got several outstanding performances, including some outstanding efforts by their



Shawsheen Tech's Dan Pinette swims the 100-meter breaststroke during a recent CAC Swim Meet. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

relay teams which qualified them for the MIAA Sectionals.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Tewksbury residents Lauren Barletta, Nicole Kopacz and Molly Harrington along with Wilmington's Lauren Liscio not only won their event, but finished in a qualifying time of 1:57.56.

Meanwhile the 400 freestyle relay team of Barletta, Kopacz, Harrington and Wilmington's Melissa King won their event and qualified for the sectionals in a time of 4:29.44.

"That was a great swim by the girls to qualify for the MIAA Sectionals," Shawsheen coach Rick Menard said.

Other winners on the day for Shawsheen included the 200 medley relay team of Bobby Eisenhauer, Cam Rebidue, Ryan Phelan and Mikey Moriconi in a time 1:54.66, while Kopacz took the 200 meter freestyle in a time of 2:27.76 and Harrington took the 100 freestyle in 1:01.02, while also grabbing a second place finish in the 200 individual medley.

Ryan Phelan won the 500 meter freestyle in a time of 5:42.90, while also winning the backstroke in 1:03.23, while Cam Rebidue won the 100 breaststroke.

Following the loss to

Greater Lowell, the Rams came back in their next meet to dominate Blue Hills by a score of 88-61 on Friday, winning all but two races on the day, setting them up for a big rematch with Greater Lowell on Monday, but this time at the Shawsheen pool.

The Rams took full advantage of being at home, turning the tables on the Gryphons and earning a 96-87 victory, overcoming a huge deficit just to start the meet.

"We were able to overcome the 13 point head start they get for having a diving team where we don't, and win the meet," Menard said. "Once we did a line-up that was built for speed rather than keeping genders together to build for the post season it was a substantially different outcome. Being home really helps too, the kids rise to the occasion when they are challenged and encouraged by the home fans."

"Our focus has been the Vocational State Championships since the beginning of the season. Dual meet wins are important, but not the goal."

WRESTLING

It was another great week for the Shawsheen Tech Wrestling team, as the Rams were 4-0 in their four matches to improve to 12-1 on the season, picking up victories over Lowell on Wednesday

night and then sweeping a quad meet with Plymouth South, Braintree and Dracut on Saturday.

In the 39-33 win over Lowell, the Rams got wins by pin from Jake Ferri (106) in 1:44, Chris Sorensen (160) in 2:19, Anthony Finn (195) in 2:58, Joe Fusco (220) in 1:22 and Anthony Godin (285) in 50 seconds.

Winners by decision for the Rams were Tyler Tedford at 113 pounds, Jake Merrifield at 145 and Bryce Spinoso at 126.

The Rams were even more dominant in their quad meet on Saturday, routing Braintree by a score of 59-12, Plymouth South 51-26 and Dracut 45-21.

Spinoso may have been the star of the day for the Rams, winning all three of his matches by pin, including a pin over the eighth ranked wrestler in the state from Plymouth South. Spinoso himself is ranked number ten.

Other multiple winners for the Rams were Ferri (106), Tedford (113, 120), Merrifield (145), Efrain Torres of Tewksbury (152), Sorensen (160) and Fusco (220).

Tom Strow of Wilmington also earned a win at 132 pounds by a score of 10-3 over Braintree, while Cody Sughrue of Tewksbury won by pin in 4:59 over Plymouth South.



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Jr. Redmen end in a 3-3 tie with Andover

On Sunday January 11th the Jr. Redmen Squirt AAA Hockey Team faced-off against the Andover Warriors in an Elite Division battle between two talented teams that ended in a 3-3 tie.

The Warriors came out flying and put immediate pressure on the Jr. Redmen but outstanding defensive efforts by Andrew Grieco and James Kierce (filling in for an injured Jack Griffin) kept pucks away from the Jr. Redmen net.

The Jr. Redmen got their skating legs and were able to create their own offensive zone pressure when the line of Billy Doherty, Matthew Cooke, and Ryan Flynn created a 3-on-1 but back-to-back shots by Doherty and Cooke were turned away.

Andover got on the board first with just over eight minutes to play in the first period but the Jr. Redmen battled right back and tied the game just 1:09 later when Will Rosato buried a wrist shot from the slot area, assists on the goal to Jason Cooke and Andrew Della Piana.

The Jr. Redmen had a great chance to take the lead when they went on the powerplay with just under three minutes to play in the first period but

shots by Conor Cremin, Brady Chapman, and Daniel Kierce were turned away. Andover scored with 47 seconds left in the period to take a 2-1 lead.

The second period started with the Jr. Redmen using their aggressive forecheck to create offensive chances. They were rewarded with 11:09 left in the second period when Will Rosato scored his second goal of the game on another wrist shot from the slot tying the game 2-2, assists again on the goal going to Jason Cooke and Andrew Della Piana.

With just over four minutes to play in the second period the Jr. Redmen were awarded a powerplay when Billy Doherty used his strength to power through a Warrior defender before being pulled down.

The Jr. Redmen capitalized on the power-play when Brady Chapman deked around the Andover netminder and slid the puck into the back of the net for the 3-2 lead, assist on the goal going to Conor Cremin.

The third period turned into a fast-paced, back-and-forth battle. Andover had the early chances to tie the game but once again the Jr. Redmen got great defensive efforts

from Jonny Norwood and Daniel Kierce to keep the 1-goal lead intact.

The Jr. Redmen had a great chance to take a 4-2 lead with just over seven minutes to play in the game but Jason Cooke's snap shot from the high slot rang off the post and the Andover goalie was able to snag the rebound off the stick of Brady Chapman. Andover's speed caused a turnover in the high slot which was quickly fired into the back of the net to tie the game 3-3 with 4:23 left in the game.

Andover kept attacking and had three great scoring chances on the ensuing shift but all-world goalie Ben O'Keefe made each save to keep the game tied 3-3.

The Jr. Redmen had a great chance to regain the lead with 2:30 left in the game but Ryan Flynn's backhand just missed going in.

The Jr. Redmen were whistled for a penalty with 1:03 left in the game but great penalty killing from Andrew Della Piana, Brady Chapman, Andrew Grieco, and Daniel Kierce, along with outstanding goaltending from Ben O'Keefe kept pucks out of the Jr. Redmen net, ending the game in a hard-fought 3-3 tie.



Billy Doherty skates with the puck up ice for the Redmen Jr. Hockey team during a recently played game. (courtesy photo).

Wilmington Mite X-1 hockey team comes away with a win over Redmen

The Wilmington Mite X1 Youth Hockey team braved the elements and opened up the full ice season with a 6-4 victory over the Tewksbury Redmen. The game was a back and forth thriller until Jessica Martinson netted the game-winner on a third period short-handed handed breakaway.

The 'Cats got on the board first when Benjamin Doucette took a Liam Milne feed and deposited it into the goal. The pair would hook up and contribute to five of the Wildcats goals and combined for nine points on the day. Tewksbury fought back, however and went into the second period holding a 2-1 advantage.

Liam Milne tied the game at 2-2 in the second with assists going to Doucette and Jake Witalisz. After Tewksbury again took a one goal lead, the three got together again and Doucette got a late second period goal to knot the game up at 3-3.

The Redmen went back out front again halfway through the third, only to see Milne tie it up a fourth time off of great passes from Witalisz and Jack Martinson. After a questionable penalty put the Wildcat down a skater, Liam Milne sent Jessica Martinson off on a break away and she buried a 5-hole shot to give the Wildcats the lead for good.

For insurance, Brennan Walsh one timed a Doucette pass into the top shelf of the netting with less than four minutes remaining. Patrick Hounsell picked up an assist on the goal, starting the play with a strong defensive effort from his own end.

The Wildcats success on the day started with strong performances from their back line. Madelynne Sainato was stellar in net. Zachary Mackeil, Bruce Green Audette, Hounsell, and Witalisz were absolutely excellent defensively. Aiden Guyette and Gavin Russell each produced several scoring chances to con-

tribute to the victory.

SQUIRT IV's

After a bit of sluggish first period, the Wilmington Youth Hockey Squirt 4's got their offense going in the second and third period and rolled to a 9-1 win over Agawam at Kasabuski Arena in Saugus on Saturday afternoon.

The win improved the Wildcats record to 9-2-2 overall and kept them tied for second place in the Northeast American A Division of the Valley Hockey League.

The Wildcats were led on offense by a hat trick from Dylan Mullarky, along with two goals each from Bobby Dodge, Jordan Legere and Nick Spencer. Dodge and Spencer also each added an assist, while Jack Seibel had two assists and Aardash Sivakumar had one assist.

Goaltender Jake McLean meanwhile, turned in another stellar effort to pick up the win between the pipes.

Wilmington got off to a strong start, scoring just 41 seconds into the game, with some great passing from Seibel and Dodge leading to Mullarky's first goal of the game. Legere scored his first just over two minutes later to make the score 2-0, but the Wildcats were held in check for the rest of the period and went to intermission holding the same 2-0 lead.

Agawam actually closed to within 2-1 with 7:32 left in the second period, on a sequence where McLean made two incredible saves, but was finally beaten on the third shot to trim the lead to one goal.

Agawam could not get any closer as the defense of Seibel, Sivakumar, Sean O'Donoghue and Shane Costello thwarted any potential rushes up ice, with Costello making a pair of outstanding plays from behind to stop potential Agawam scoring opportunities.

The Wildcats then responded on offense, with Spencer scoring his first of the game with 5:09 left and Dodge scoring his first with 4:22 left to make it 4-1 at the end of two periods.

Forwards Daniel Lagunilla, Nick Whalen and Adam Ippolito continued to apply pressure early in the third period, but the Agawam goalie managed to stone them temporarily to keep his team within three goals. That was not the case a short while later when Spencer got his second of the game on the power play, off of a great feed in front from Dodge to make the score 5-1.

Two quick goals quickly followed to put the game out of reach, with Mullarky completing his hat trick with a pair of goals in just over two minutes, first making it 6-1 with 8:25 left and then making it 7-1 with 6:02 left.

Dodge and Legere would each score again in the final minute of the game to complete the Wildcats scoring.



Brady Chapman skates ahead of his opposition with the puck for the Redmen Jr. Hockey team during a recently played game. (courtesy photo).

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 21, 2015, at 7:07 P.M. in the Tewksbury Pike House, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Brian Smith for a Notice of Intent for the construction of a single family dwelling within 100 feet of bordering vegetated wetlands. Said Property is located at Laurier Avenue, Map 10 Lot 56.

Kyle Boyd
Conservation
Administrator
05562798 1/14/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN

SPECIAL PERMIT, TOWN CENTER

OVERLAY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 26, 2015 at 7:10 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Gerald C. and Barbara A. Roper for a Site Plan Special Permit, Town Center Overlay District. Applicant proposes to convert existing vacant unit in the front building for use as professional office and retaining the use of the remaining three units for residential multi-family use as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 108-112 Pleasant Street, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 142, zoned Town Center Overlay District/Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

David Plunkett,
Chairman
05562735 1/7,14/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on January 29, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Mary Kay Rauseo for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw. The applicant proposes to construct a 93 square foot three season porch onto the corner of the existing family suite in place of the existing deck only 10.2 feet from the side yard setback as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 682 Chandler Street, Assessor's Map 45, Lot 99, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x 248), Monday through Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan,
Chairman
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on January 29, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Mullane Construction LLC agent for Patricia Flueckiger for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B and for a Special Permit under Section 3670 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to demolish the existing dwelling and construct a new single family home as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 48 Lakeview Avenue, Assessor's Map 93, Lot 172, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x 248), Monday through Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan,
Chairman
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

TOWN MEETING

WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles submitted by petition for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held May 2, 2015, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 6, 2015.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
05562784 1/14,21,28/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on February 3, 2015 at 9:15 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Stormwater Management Permit #15-02 and Site Plan Review #15-02, plan entitled, "Proposed Building, 319A Andover Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated January 7, 2015 submitted January 12, 2015, prepared by Professional Engineer: Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 230 Lowell Street, Suite 2A, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 319A Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 118. The purpose of the project is to construct a 5,406 sq.ft. industrial building.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on January 29, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John Berube for Linda Gordon for a variance under Section 4120 and Section 4130, Appendix B of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to reconfigure lot, raze existing structure and construct a new dwelling as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 12 Maplewood Avenue, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 310, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan,
Chairman
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on January 29, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Jennifer Foisy and Daniel Mercuri for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a proposed shed to be located 2 feet from East Street as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 191 Chandler Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 58, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x 248), Monday through Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan,
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on February 3, 2015 at 8:45 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Stormwater Management Permit #15-01 and Site Plan Review #15-01, plan entitled, "Proposed Restaurants, 203 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated December 7, 2014 submitted January 12, 2015, prepared by Professional Engineer: Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 230 Lowell Street, Suite 2A, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 203 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 48 Parcel 73. The purpose of the project is to construct two new restaurants and a pet care facility.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT

FAMILY SUITE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 9, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Mary Kay Rauseo for a Special Permit to construct a 93 square foot three season porch onto the corner of the existing family suite in place of the existing deck as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 682 Chandler Street, Assessor's Map 45, Lot 99, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

David Plunkett,
Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting proposals to conduct a group trip to Music Cities of America. Sealed proposals, marked "Music Cities of America" on the outside, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 3, 2015, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Recreation Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the proposal or any part thereof deemed not to be in the interest of the Town of Wilmington.

For further information contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at 978-658-4270.

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Cronin excelling at Cornell

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2013 Wilmington High grad scored 11 and 12 points in losses to Mount Ida and Elms College last Wednesday and Saturday respectively.

Woods is averaging 19.1 points and 7.8 rebound per game on the season.

TEWKSBURY

In gymnastics, Cornell junior Kaylie Cronin opened her season with the Big Red Gymnastics team this past



KAYLIE CRONIN

weekend in a quad meet at Penn State. While things may not have gone the way Cornell wanted as a team, with a fourth place finish, Cronin did well for herself, averaging a 9.00 on the balance beam and a 9.250 in the floor exercise.

Franklin Pierce Women's Hockey goalie Shannon O'Neil earned her first shutout of the season on Saturday night in a 4-0 win over William Smith College. The sophomore, a 2013 graduate of Austin Prep, made 19 saves to improve to 4-2-1 on the season for the Ravens.

For that performance, O'Neil was named to the ECAC Player of the Week Honor Roll.

Meanwhile in basketball, Mount Ida sophomore guard Stephanie Champoux got the new year off to a good start for herself and her Mustangs teammates, averaging over 13 points per game in three games since January 3rd.

She began the new year with 14 points in a 80-49 win over Becker on January 3, before following up with a 15-point effort last Wednesday in an 81-70 win over Wheelock and 11 points in a loss to Norwich on Saturday.

Champoux is also averaging five assists and four rebounds over the same three game span.

Champoux's teammate and fellow Shawsheen Tech graduate Shannell Nardone, a freshman guard for Mount Ida, had a team high 13 points and five rebounds for the Mustangs in the loss to Norwich on Saturday, while also scoring eight and grabbing five rebounds in the win over Wheelock and seven in the win over Becker.

In some Women's Soccer news, Holy Cross freshman forward Aly Spencer was named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Co-Rookie of the Year, as voted on by the women's soccer head coaches at the 90 member schools. Spencer shared the laurel with Northeastern freshman Hannah Lopiccolo.

Spencer, who also was named to the NEWISA All-New England and NSCAA All-Mid-Atlantic second teams, as well as being selected as the Patriot League Rookie of the Year and to the All-Patriot League first team, played and started in all 18 games and recorded 11 goals and three assists for 25 total points, including five game-winning goals. Her goals, points and game-winning goals marks all led the Patriot League.

Spencer also became the 14th player in program history to record a hat trick on

August 25, and for her efforts earned the Disney Soccer/NSCAA National Player of the Week Award on September 2.

Spencer's goals and points totals are tied for third and fifth, respectively, in the Holy Cross single-season record book. She was twice named the Patriot League Rookie of the Week in 2014.

PRO HOCKEY

Wilmington's Joe Pendenza is in the midst of his second season as a forward with the Milwaukee Admirals, the AHL affiliate of the Nashville Predators.

In 26 games this season, the former UMass Lowell star has six goals and five assists, for 11 points, and is second on the team with a plus/minus of +12.

Most recently, Pendenza had assist in a 4-2 win over the Rockford IceHogs last Thursday in a key Midwest Division game. With the win, Milwaukee, who is in second place in the Division now has 43 points, nipping at the heels of first place Rockford's 47 points.

Back on January 3rd, Pendenza scored the Admirals first goal of the game in a 4-1 win over the Hamilton Bulldogs.

Tewksbury's Patrick Cullity, who starred at the University of Vermont, is in his third season as a defenseman for Idaho Steelheads, the ECHL affiliate of the Dallas Stars.

Cullity is having what may be his best season as a professional with two goals and nine assists from his point position, as well as a team best +19 plus/minus rating. Most recently, he had a goal and an assist for the Steelheads in a key 4-3 win over the Alaska Aces last Friday night, helping Idaho to their fifth win in a row and keep them atop the Pacific Division of the ECHL with 47 points, one ahead of second place Ontario.

ROAD RACES

Many local runners took part in week two of the Fudgcicle 5K Series held in Tewksbury this past Saturday, braving -10 degree temperatures at the 8:00 a.m. start. Tewksbury was very well represented in their hometown race, starting with top local finisher, 23-year old Katie Gessler, who finished first in her division an 11th overall in a time of 20:51.

Gessler was followed closely by three more Tewksbury residents, including Richie Belmonte (29), who finished in 22:29, Joe Andella (57) in 22:34 and Kendra Pacella (38), who was second in her division in a time of 23:01.

A pair of Wilmington residents, Mark Blaisdell (23:18) and Dana Calumby (23:33) were next, followed by a slew of Tewksbury residents, starting with Kristy Rouchie (23:33), along with a pair of 13-year olds, Casey Ryan (23:52) and Lily Robinson (24:24).

Kim Budryk, 47, was next in a time of 24:29, a time good enough to win her age bracket, followed by Allyson Casey (24:29), Marli Piccolo (24:33), Diane Grove (25:43) Pamela Gondola (26:06) and John Gondola (26:16).

Wilmington residents John Skinner (26:27) and Becky Provost (26:27) were next, followed by Tewksbury's Becky Provost (26:33), Angie Anderson (27:23), Donald Inman (27:30), Dan Ryan (28:38), Jim Williams (28:49), Erin Sands (29:27), Marianne Sullivan (30:21), Rita LaBella (30:57), Jenn Pestana (31:38), Kara Sands (31:50), Nancy Sands (31:50), Deborah Adams (32:14), Amy Dean (34:09), Jennie Welch (42:11) and Molly Ginsburg (42:12).



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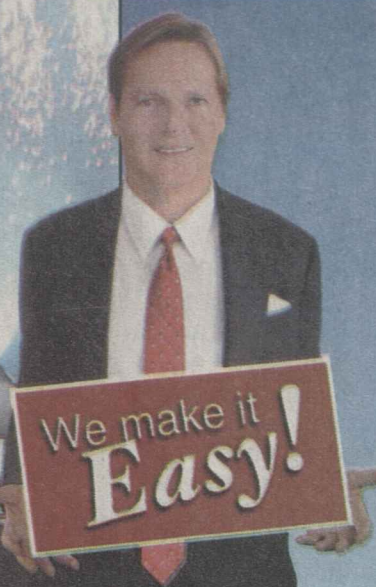
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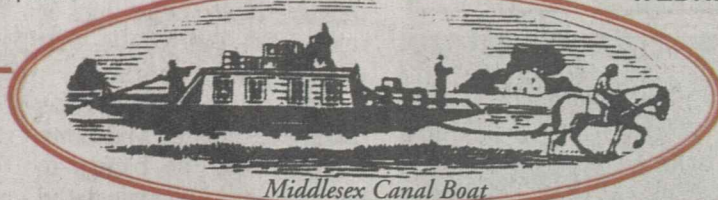
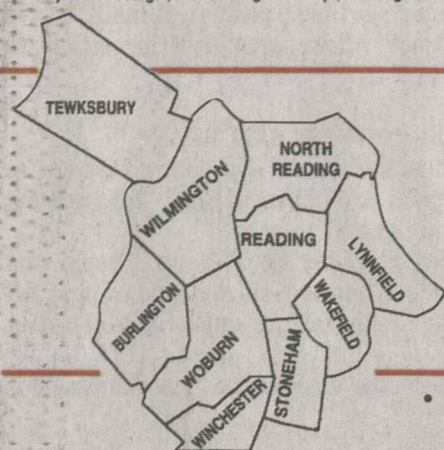
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Major gas pipeline plan continues to change course

By PAUL FEELY

A new high-pressure gas transmission pipeline mapped out to run from upstate New York to coastal Massachusetts will, if approved by Federal authorities, impact Middlesex East communities like Tewksbury, Wilmington, Lynnfield and North Reading. A new study by the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources claims without additional gas supply, the state will be hard-pressed to meet the energy needs of the area.

The Northeast Energy Direct Gas Pipeline proposed by Tennessee Gas Pipeline seeks to expand and modify an existing pipeline system in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline

Co., a subsidiary of Kinder Morgan, in December labeled as its "preferred" route 80.03 miles of new natural gas pipeline in New Hampshire. The proposed route starts in northern Massachusetts, enters the Granite State in Winchester, crosses the southwestern tier of the state and continues through 17 communities.

It's an alternative route for a pipeline the company proposed to build in northern Massachusetts. The company faced opposition from residents and legislators for that plan and has since moved its preferred path to New Hampshire.

Of the 80 miles of proposed pipeline, 72.21 miles of the 36-inch pipe would be in existing Public Service of New Hampshire rights-of-way, following the path of power lines. The rest would need to be

acquired by the company.

Part of the new plan involves what is called the 'Lynnfield Lateral.'

The proposed route enters the Ipswich River watershed area from Tewksbury, travels along Martin's Brook in Wilmington and North Reading, crosses the Ipswich River in North Reading, continues through the forests just south of the river in Reading, North Reading and Lynnfield then right along the south bank of the River in Peabody and into Danvers. The pipeline will connect to existing pipelines in Lynnfield and Danvers allowing the gas to serve North Shore communities and/or connect to Maine and Canada for potential export.

As a high-pressure transmission line, though, the pipeline will not offer gas lines to individual homes or residential neighborhoods.

The Ipswich River Watershed Association issued the following statement about the pipeline project: "We are very concerned over both the construction impacts and long term impacts of the conver-



sion of natural areas to a new 50 foot permanently maintained swath through forest, wetlands and riverfront area. In addition, we are concerned about the bigger sustainability-related issues of continuing to invest in fossil fuels thereby delaying our transition to a more sustainable and less environmentally impactful energy future.

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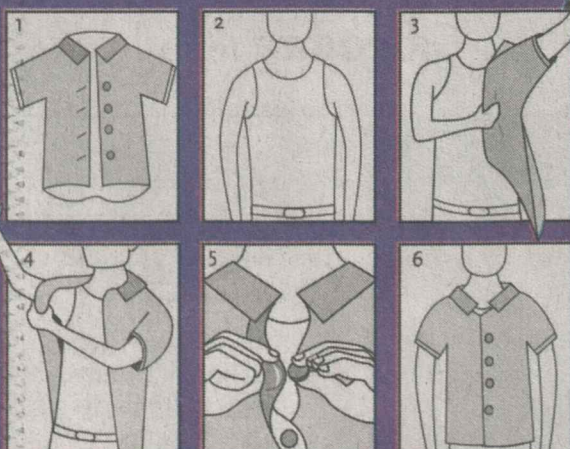


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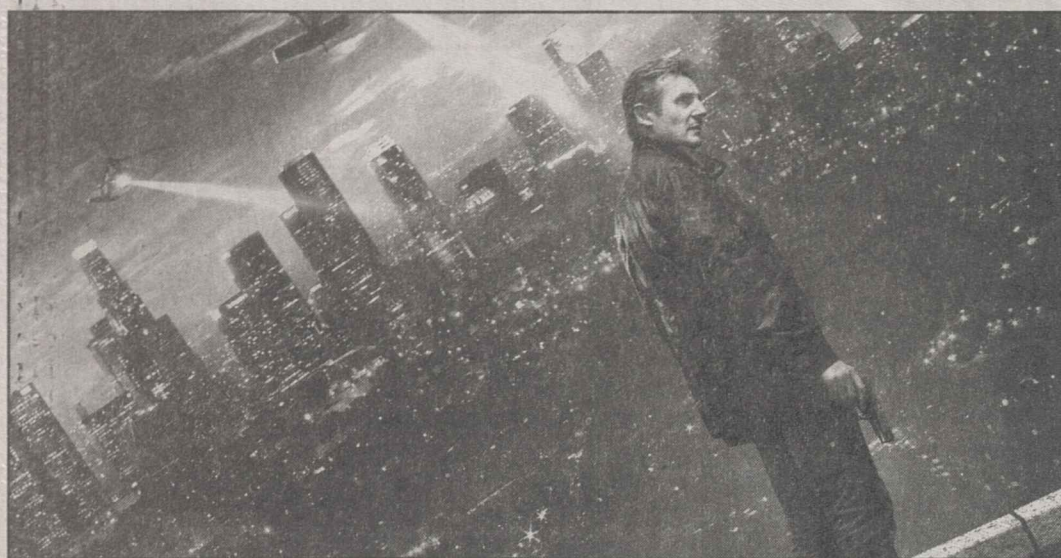
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Movie Reviews

"Taken 3"

by Paul Feely



THE TAKEN FRANCHISE IS ROOTED IN IMPLAUSIBILITIES, specifically that a 62-year-old Oscar winner is the toughest man on earth. Say what you will about the silliness of the series, Liam Neeson has always played his ex-military man very seriously.

"TAKEN 3"

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Here is the film 'Taken 3' summed up in one sentence. Liam Neeson survives an explosive car crash — twice. Director Olivier Megaton even rewinds the second blast to show us how the hero escaped. It still doesn't make sense. But who cares. The Taken franchise is rooted in implausibilities, specifically that a 62-year-old Oscar winner is the toughest man on earth. Say what you will about the silliness of the series, but Neeson has always played his ex-military man very seriously.

His Bryan Mills is living a drama - it just plays like a comedy. And Luc Besson and Robert Mark Kamen's script has fun with that contradiction. They may have written an aborted breakfast scene into the film just because Neeson sounds hilarious when he says "bagel."

Taken 3 isn't brilliant, but it's a lot of dumb fun. In an early scene, Mills arrives at the doorstep of his hapless daughter, Kim (Maggie Grace), with a giant stuffed panda - the perfect gift from a dear old dad who thinks his baby is still 11. He's in for a shock: Kim is pregnant.

Women in Taken 3's world serve one purpose: to be dragged away at gunpoint. Some tattooed Russians promptly offer to oblige.

Neeson is in top fighting form, not that you can appreciate his abs in the battle scenes, as the camera plants itself so close to the action that you can't tell where anyone is and whose tibia they're breaking. In what should have been a standout car chase, with Neeson braking uselessly before an 18-wheeler, Megaton frames the truck only two wheels at a time. With all the dangers as chopped up and unassuming as a house salad, the big set pieces are merely a frenetic yawn.

Thanks to the franchise's commitment to PG-13 ratings, even the deaths are dull. After a character opts for a head-shot suicide, the camera pans down to a fallen corpse that's bloodless.

As a bonus, we get to pal around with Mills' old military buddies, still ribbing him about maybe rekindling things with his wife (Famke Janssen) on the golf course, and ready to spring into action when he needs them. Which is, of course, soon. And which is, of course, bound to happen again and again. As Mills sighs to

Kim, "I don't know how many times I can say sorry." As long as there are audiences willing to eavesdrop on his apologies - and enjoy watching the bad guys get beat up - there will likely be many more opportunities in the future.

"TOP FIVE"

Chris Rock is one of the great stand-up comedians out there right now, but his movies have been hit or miss. With TOP FIVE, that all changes in a big way.

Basically, Chris Rock has taken the energy and commentary that he brings to his stand-up and translated it perfectly into a big-screen outing.

TOP FIVE allows him to go-off on plenty of tangents while still telling a strong story, in which he plays a superstar comedian with a bad history as an alcoholic, and a bunch of soul-sucking comedies under his belt in which he starred as a crime-fighting bear cop.

As a comedy, TOP FIVE is one of the funniest movies of the year.

Additionally, Rock gets a lot of his famous friends to show up in cameos as themselves, generating major laughs, including Whoopi Goldberg, Adam Sandler, and a foul-mouthed Jerry Seinfeld.

January 30, 31 and February 6, 7

North Reading High Masquers in Peter Pan

Come fly to Neverland and relive the classic story about a boy who never wanted to grow up. Join Wendy, Michael and John as they fly with Peter Pan to Neverland and encounter bumbling pirates, brave indians and of course, the Lost Boys.

Audience members will be enchanted as Peter and the Darling's actually fly on their adventures through Neverland. This is a performance you won't want to miss!

Performances will be held at the North Reading High School, new, state-of-the-art, Performing Arts Center on January 30, 31 (4:00 p.m. show only), and February 6 and 7. All performances are at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

New this year, tickets for Peter Pan will be assigned seating rather than general admission. So purchase your tickets early! Tickets can be purchased in person at the North Reading Performing Arts Center box office Monday, Jan. 26 through Friday, Jan. 30 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. each day, and Monday, Feb. 2 through Friday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The box office will also be open for ticket sales on Monday, Jan. 26 and Monday, Feb. 2 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Based on availability, tickets will also be sold at the box office beginning 90 minutes before each performance.

The box office is located outside the Performing Arts Center at the end of the main hall known as "Main Street" in the new high school. Those entering from the main rear parking lot should continue down "Main Street" past the gym and cafeteria to reach the box office.

Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$12 students, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for children 5 and under. If children attend the show dressed as their favorite character from the beloved J.M.Barrie story they will receive a gold doubloon redeemable for a "treat" during intermission.

Handicapped seating is available both in the front of the theatre, the sides and in the back. There is also an elevator to assist patrons who want to get to the front of the theatre. The box office will assist with special needs of patrons in selecting tickets.

ZFX Flying, from Louisville, Kentucky, is providing the flying apparatus and technical support to help Peter, Wendy, Michael and John fly through their adventures in Neverland. Thanks to ZFX Flying, two chances are being raffled off to have the opportunity to experience flight like the actors on stage. Raffle tickets are \$10 each. The flights will be redeemable Sunday, February 8.

For questions regarding tickets, e-mail masquerstickets@gmail.com or contact the box office at (978) 526-5430.

Please note any ticket orders by e-mail or voice mail cannot be accepted. There is no online or credit card option for this show. Checks and cash only.

Calendar of Events

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ANNUAL MID-WINTER POWWOW SATURDAY

The public is invited to the annual Mid-Winter Powwow at the Bedford V.A. Hospital, 200 Springs Road, this coming Saturday, January 17 from 10 a.m. to noon.

This is a family oriented gathering of Native People who come together for drumming, dancing, singing, and trading. All are invited to come and share the culture and heritage of Native Americans.

The event will be held in the V.A. Gymnasium. Admission is free.

LEXINGTON POPS CHORUS WINTER CONCERT

Woburn resident, Robert A. Lague, will conduct the Lexington Pops Chorus in its 33rd Winter Concert this Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The works will include "Lux Aeterna" by Lauridsen, "How Lively is Thy Dwelling Place by Brahms, "West Side Story" the Beatles and more!

The concert will take place at the Hancock United Church of Christ, 1912 Mass. Ave. in Lexington. www.LexingtonPopsChorus.org.

WINTER FARMERS MARKET CONTINUES

The Melrose-Wakefield Winter Farmers Market will hold its 3rd market day this Sunday, January 18 from noon to 4 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 590 Main Street in Melrose and will continue on the 3rd Sunday of the month through April.

New this month: there will be a cafe area on the stage to sit down at a table and enjoy a hot beverage or chowder.

There will be plenty of locally grown produce, meat, fish, herbal products and more. In addition, there will be live music, and cooking demonstrations starting about 1 p.m.

ALASKA'S SCENERY, WILDLIFE AND BIRDS JAN. 20

Join Reading resident and longtime birder Dave Williams on a grand Alaskan adventure. Take a visual tour of Nome, the Pribiloff Islands, Barrow, Anchorage, Denali, the Kenai Fjord and more. The stunning scenery, wildlife, and of course the birds, will amaze you!

Dave Williams has been birding for 35 years. He is a graduate of MA Audubon's "Birders Certificate Program" and is actively involved in the Brookline Bird Club.

Dave is a retired middle school science teacher who now works as an educator and naturalist at MA Audubon's Joppa Flats sanctuary where he works with school groups and leads bird walks.

The Grand Alaskan Birding Adventure will be held on Tuesday, January 20 at 7 p.m. at the Pleasant Street Center, 49 Pleasant Street in Reading.

The event is free and open to the public thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Friends of the Reading Public Library.

TRIVIA NIGHT FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 AT LEGION

A Trivia Night will be held on Friday, January 23 at the American Legion, 194 Lexington Street in Woburn. Doors open at 6:30 and trivia starts at 7:15 p.m. Adults only, 21 years and older.

Cash bar and raffles. Bring your own snacks. All proceeds go to support the Reeves School.

"WAKE UP TO RELAY" SET FOR JANUARY 25TH

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Woburn will host a Wake Up to Relay breakfast event on Sunday, January 25th from 9am-11am at Crest View Plaza as volunteers and participants launch fundraising efforts for the year.

For more information about the upcoming Wake Up to Relay event, please contact Kayla Hindle at 781-314-2630, kayla.hindle@cancer.org or check out the Facebook event http://tinyurl.com/WoburnRelayWakeUp.

SINGLE SQUARES SADIE HAWKINS DANCE JANUARY 24

The Single Squares will hold a Sadie Hawkins Day dance on Saturday, January 24 with Mainstream with 2 pl tips from 8-10:30 p.m.

The caller is Dave Perrault and cuer is Scott Cohen.

The location is St. Malachy's Church, 99 Bedford Street in Burlington. Admission is \$7. Casual dress.

For more information call Carol at 978-637-2059 or Nancy at 781-933-2404.

ADULT ITALIAN CLASSES BEING OFFERED

Adult Italian classes will be offered by the Appian Club of Stoneham starting on Tuesday evenings, January 13.

A beginner's class will start with the basics (pronunciation, phrases, etc.) and give you a firm foundation of the language. A more advanced class will also be available on Tuesday evenings for those with knowledge of Italian.

The eight weeks of classes will be held on Tuesday evenings in Stoneham and the cost is \$150 plus a \$20 text.

Contact coordinator John Nocella for further details at 781-438-5687 or email the club at appianitalianclass@yahoo.com.

STONEHAM ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOPS

The Stoneham Arts and Crafts Society will be holding 4 workshops during the month of January. They are as follows.

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This Saturday Local author to speak and sign autobiography

On Saturday, January 17 from 1-2:30 p.m. local Stoneham author and resident, Laura Schmid Hogan, will be at Bestsellers Café, 24 High Street, Medford Square, to give a talk and sign her autobiography, "I Laura, The Story of a Kansas Family."

"I Laura, The Story of a Kansas Family," chronicles Laura's amazing life journey as one of 17 children growing up on a farm in Eastern Kansas in the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's.

Laura endured the hardships of the dust storms and the Great Depression with the help of her family's strong upbringing and her faith.

After decades of adversity, she emerged a survivor who thrived and became an icon in her hometown and region, as well as a well-respected businesswoman, mentor and community leader in our local area.

Laura will talk in detail about her life experiences during the Dust Bowl and the



Great Depression and the journey that brought her from a farm in Kansas to a life here in Massachusetts.

At 91, Laura continues to work in real estate at RE/MAX Andrew Realty Services and make frequent appearances at speaking engagements, book signings and community events. A well-known and respected citizen and businesswoman, Laura has been a devoted community member and resident of Stoneham for over 40 years.

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

CLEARING THE WAY (WINCHESTER)

"The new parking plan has been rolled out," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The goal of the plan is to improve the economic well-being of the town center by providing convenient parking for customers, establishing employee parking areas, accommodating and pricing commuter parking areas accordingly, and protecting residential neighborhoods from spillover parking.

"All parking on the street is free, either for one hour or 30-minutes. All other parking can be paid for at either Wedgemere for \$1/hour or \$5/day or the upper Aberjona lot and Laraway Road for \$1/hour. Parking permits can be purchased for \$125/quarter (no charge to town center employees) and are valid at the lower Aberjona lot, Waterfield and at the Jenks Center.

"There are also special permits for the Cullen lot and Waterfield.

"Thanks to the plan, visitors/shoppers can now find parking spaces downtown. Previously, anyone looking to shop in Winchester had to fight for spaces with town center employees. Workers would take up one hour, 30-minute spaces, even though

they would be there all day. They would 'space jump' to avoid a ticket, i.e. move their car from one space to another every hour or so.

"With those spaces now available and more clearly defined, customers can stay in the town center up to one hour for free. Any longer and they can pay \$1/hour at one of the paid parking lots (or \$5/day at Wedgemere).

"For those paying, the stations are 'pay by space,' so customers simply need to identify the space number they are in before going to the machine. It should be noted that the machine doesn't offer change, but does take credit/debit cards. Also, shoppers can download the mPay2Park app. This way, if someone needs more time, he or she can simply add it using the app instead of going back to their car.

"All this work by the Town Manager's office, the Board of Selectmen, and other town officials should help businesses that had been losing customers to Woburn and Burlington. It should be noted that Winchester isn't adding any new parking spaces, but merely reorganizing the ones the town already has."

SILVER SERVICE (TEWKSBURY)

"TEWKSBURY Police celebrated ... when AAA Southern New England recognized the community for traffic safe-

ty and honored two officers as Traffic Safety Heroes," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"... The Tewksbury Police Department was honored with AAA's Silver Safety Award in recognition of their outstanding achievements in traffic safety and their continuing efforts to educate and protect the citizens of the community. Additionally, Officer Michael Newcomb and Officer Alysia Russo were honored as AAA Traffic Safety Heroes.

"Officer Michael Newcomb was nominated for the award by Chief Tim Sheehan for his persistent enforcement of the seat belt statute and his constant assistance and commitment to identifying traffic and community safety concerns. Officer Newcomb has also been instrumental in establishing and maintaining the Department's social media campaign to keep the community informed of traffic and community safety hazards.

"Officer Alysia Russo was also nominated for the award by Chief Sheehan for her persistent enforcement of all motor vehicle statutes and her constant assistance and commitment to all of the Department's yearly traffic and community safety initiatives, including the Bike Safety Rodeo, Safe Halloween, Helmet Safety Program, and the Child Passenger Seat Education Program. Both Officers have been an incredible asset to the Department's Safety/Community Service Officer."

STEERING STRAIGHT (STONEHAM/WOBURN)

"Stoneham's long-awaited town planner, Erin Rowe

Wortman, is ready to jump into her newest endeavor in trying to steer the community towards a better visioned economic development course," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"..., during a meeting in Woburn's City Hall, the neighboring municipality's Planning Board bid their goodbyes to the eight-year employee, has begun her new job in Stoneham ...

"Rowe was hired in Woburn's planning department in 2006, where she at first served in a largely administrative role under since retired Planning Director Edmond Tarallo. However, she soon began advising the city's planners on a host of zoning, subdivision, and special permit considerations when Tarallo was absent, and she subsequently assumed grant writing responsibilities for the department.

"When Tarallo stepped down from his position in Dec. of 2013, Wortman became acting director, being responsible for issuing all recommendations to the Planning Board on development projects in Woburn...

"..., as Rowe attending her last official meeting in Woburn, she presented city officials with a draft copy of a proposed Open Space and Recreation Plan, which if approved by the state, will make the neighboring community eligible for a myriad of state and federal funding opportunities..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Calendar

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January 21 - Arm knitting with Hazel Lambert and continue Penny Rug. January 28 - quilt Blocks with Jeanne Knowles. Doors open at 9 a.m. Call Carole Salines to join or for more information at 617-877-9003.

MISHAWUM CHORAL SOCIETY REHEARSALS

Are you a music buff? Do you enjoy singing? Would you like to participate in a fun activity with other music lovers guaranteed to bring you joy and pleasure in the new year? Then, come sing with Mishawum!

The Mishawum Choral Society of Woburn will be holding open rehearsals for potential new members during the month of January, 2015.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the music room at Woburn High School, located at 88 Montvale Avenue in Woburn.

Those interested in joining the group are invited to attend rehearsals during the month of January. Try singing for the month, and then decide if it is right for you.

Although no formal auditions are required, new members should have experience singing with other vocal parts and have

FLORA IN WINTER AT WORCESTER ART MUSEUM

Fragrant flowers and beautiful arrangements will be in bloom at eh Worcester Art Museum's annual four-day fundraiser, Flora in Winter.

The region's premier floral design event, From Thursday, January 29 through Sunday, February 1 showcases skilled arrangers' creations that feature captivating, imaginative interpretations of artworks on view in the Museum.

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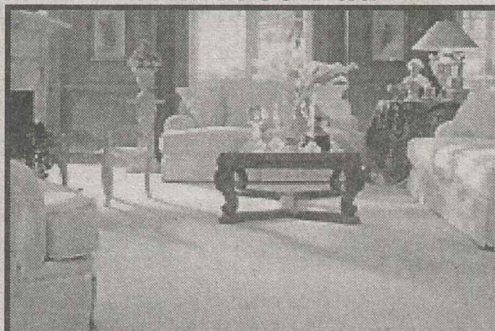
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: What physical object used in a sport must be precisely 2.44 meters high and 7.32 meters wide?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The Lowell Spinners, Class-A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, announced a number of new guests slated to attend Saturday's Hot Stove Dinner, including a Tewksbury native and featuring keynote speaker Trot Nixon, to benefit Lowell Spin.

The new guests include a number of local players, including San Francisco Giants 2014 No. 1 Draft Pick Tyler Beede (Auburn, Mass.).

Joining Beede in attending the event are Andrew Chin (New York Yankees; Newton, Mass.), Aaron Barbosa (Seattle Mariners; Dracut), Ryan O'Rourke (Minnesota Twins; Worcester), Scott Oberg (Colorado Rockies; Tewksbury), Alex Powers (Chicago White Sox; Brewster, Mass.), Riley Palmer (Baltimore Orioles; Manchester, NH) and Dennis Torres (Orioles; Lawrence).

"We are honored to have so many local prospects attending this year's event," said Spinners President and General Manager Tim Bawmann. "The New England region doesn't get nearly the credit it deserves for having such a strong glut of talent

and these players showcase just how much talent there is."

The local players join 2004 Red Sox World Series Champion Nixon and Dick Berardino Alumni of the Year Adam Everett on the guest list, as well as Peter Gammons Media Award Winner David Willis of the Eagle-Tribune.

The dinner is the team's annual fundraiser for Lowell Spinners Charities, which operates as a 501c3 charity under the New York-Penn League Charitable Fund. The event, which is being held at the UMass Lowell Inn & Conference Center, begins with a meet & greet with the guests at 5:30 before heading into dinner and the awards presentation. There will be a silent auction and a number of raffle items thanks to generous community partners.

A limited number of tickets for the dinner remain available at both www.LowellSpinners.com and by phone at (978) 459-2255.

•Need some help with the trivia question? It's not a basketball hoop.

•Burlington High School (MA) and Mass Elite guard Chris Demartinis has committed to Nichols College. His commitment is pending acceptance of his application to the college.

A standout in the

Middlesex League, Demartinis was the starting point guard on a Burlington squad that included three other college players last year - Shane Farley (WPI), Christian Mornewick (St. Joe's ME), and Mickey Lyons (Nichols).

Demartinis is also a long-time product of the Mass Elite AAU program, initially joining the club in 2010 as a 7th grader. This past spring/summer season was a very productive one as he gained recognition for his performances at the Hoop Mountain Spring Classic, NEAAU Super Regionals, and Northeast Hoops Festival.

As a result, he was heavily recruited by a number of division III college programs throughout New England, before ultimately deciding on Nichols and head coach Tom Glynn.

"Chris doesn't know how to fail. His competitive fire burns so deep," Mass Elite head coach and program director Eric Polli said. "For the past six years Chris has never disappointed me, he is a true warrior that leaves it all on the court."

While Demartinis is a versatile playmaking guard, who can get into the lane and convert with pull-ups or floaters as well as he can find the open man, his best attributes may actually be his intangibles.

"His most distinct quality

is his toughness," Polli said. "Chris has a backbone of steel and will make any team that he is on a heck of a lot better."

•For the second straight year sophomores Julia Murphy (Canton, Mass.) and Elizabeth Glavan (Edina, Minn.) have been named the top offensive and defensive players in the Little East Conference with the official announcement of the 2014 postseason awards.

Murphy grabbed her second straight Offensive Player of the Year honor, while Glavan was named the conference's top libero as she earned Defensive Player of the Year honors. The duo were also named First Team All-Conference selections.

In total the Beacons had five players named All-Conference honorees, with sophomore hitter Patsy Boland (Chicago, Ill.) also earning First Team honors. Senior Kirsten Morrison (North Reading, Mass.) and sophomore Pepper Baker (Tallahassee, Fla.) were named Second Team All-Conference selections.

For Morrison, her final season with the Beacons was another strong one as she ended her college career as a four-time Little East All-Conference honoree. A three-time LEC Tournament and two-time NCAA Regional Tournament champion, Morrison led the middles with 1.98 kills per set. She also had a .266 hitting percentage and was third on the team in total blocks with 50. The North Reading native produced 10 more kills in seven matches, including a career-best 18 in the 3-2 win over Emerson

College on October 10. In the wins over Eastern and Western Connecticut State University, she totaled a combined 23 kills respectively. She finished out the last seven matches of her college career with at-least on block, which included a season-best five in the Little East Tournament semi-final match.

All-time, Morrison ranks sixth in matches played in a career with 129. Her 456 sets played also has her sitting sixth all-time in the program's history. With 853 kills, the North Reading native ended her college career ranked sixth. Her 216 block

assists is third-most, while her 58 solo stops has her tied for ninth.

•Answer to THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: A soccer goal.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

Weekly Feature



HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Pizza Spaghetti Casserole



Family torn between pizza and pasta? This spaghetti casserole combines the best of both meals with ease.

1) Heat oven to 350°F. Spray 8-inch square (2-quart) glass baking dish with cooking spray. Cook spaghetti as directed on package, adding salt and using minimum cook time; drain well.

2) In 12-inch skillet, cook sausage over medium-high heat 5 to 7 minutes until no longer pink. Drain; set aside. Wipe skillet with paper towels. Add pepperoni; cook over medium-high heat 4 minutes until slightly crisp. Place spaghetti in baking dish; top with sausage and pasta sauce. Arrange half of pepperoni over pasta sauce. Sprinkle with cheeses. Top with remaining pepperoni.

3) Cover with nonstick or lightly greased foil. Bake 30 minutes. Uncover; bake 10 minutes longer or until cheese is melted and just begins to brown.

Expert Tips:

* Break spaghetti in half before adding it to boiling water to cook.

Nutrition Information
Serving Size: 1
Serving Calories 640
Total Fat 30g (Saturated Fat 12g), Sodium 1590mg Total Carbohydrate 53g (Dietary Fiber 4g), Protein 36g; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A 0%; Vitamin C 0%; Calcium 0%; Iron 0%; Exchanges: 3 Starch; 1/2 Other Carbohydrate; 1 1/2 Lean Meat; 2 High-Fat Meat; 1 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices: 3 1/2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Ingredients

Prep Time 30 minutes
Total Time 1 hour & 10 minutes
Servings 6
12 oz uncooked spaghetti
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 lb bulk pork sausage
2 oz turkey pepperoni slices (about 30)
1 jar (26 oz) tomato and basil pasta sauce
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 cups shredded Italian cheese blend (8 oz)

Pipeline from S-1

servation. If we were to simply fix leaks and minimize non-essential water use, we would have enough water for both people and nature forever. The same thing is true for natural gas."

Because of gas pipeline constraints, the state is likely to see spiking winter electricity prices through 2019, according to the "Massachusetts Low Gas Demand Analysis" prepared by Synapse Energy Economics of Cambridge for the Department of Energy Resources under former Gov. Deval Patrick.

Between 2020 and 2030, even assuming the introduction of 2,400 megawatts of Canadian hydropower and the deployment of "all technologically and economically feasible" alternative energy resources, a natural gas capacity shortfall will be present during periods of peak demand, the report concludes.

Patrick ordered the DOER to conduct the study last summer after meeting with a group of environmentalists fighting a plan by energy giant Kinder Morgan to construct a new, high-capacity natural gas pipeline across parts of the state.

The Northeast Energy Direct pipeline project has drawn widespread opposition from climate activists, conservationists and potentially affected property owners.

In June, 2014, the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen attended a presentation at the Senior Center in Tewksbury made by Kinder Morgan regarding the TGP expansion. Representatives from Kinder Morgan made a presentation regarding their plans to extend the pipeline through parts of Tewksbury.

Tewksbury continues to deny Tennessee Gas Pipeline access to survey or assess town-owned land as a local opposition group forms.

Local leaders remain concerned with what type of impact the project will have on each town and the region overall.

The purpose of the project is to create new natural gas transportation capacity to meet growing energy needs, particularly in New England. The Project claims that it will 'help to reduce natural gas costs for homes and businesses in the region, lower electricity prices, increase reliability of the electric grid and stimulate economic growth' in addition to environmental benefits 'by reducing the region's reliance on greenhouse gas emitting coal and oil-fired power plants.'

The stated purpose of the Synapse study was to examine "a range of solutions to meet the state's short- and long-term energy needs, taking into account greenhouse gas reductions, economic costs and benefits, and system reliability."

Synapse determined that Massachusetts will be short about 600-800 million cubic feet of natural gas on a hypothetical cold winter day by 2020, and up to 900 million cubic feet short by 2030.

The Synapse report is drawing fire from environmental groups who charge it is unfairly biased toward finding a solution that recommends more gas capacity.

The Conservation Law Foundation released a statement accusing the Patrick administration of stacking the deck in favor of a new natural gas pipeline, even though it was the administration that backed away from a region-wide consensus on the issue to launch the study.

"The Department of Energy has stacked the deck with a study designed to justify the Patrick administration's attempts to build public support and financing for natural gas pipeline development and large-scale Canadian hydropower imports," said the statement issued by Greg Cunningham, the foundation's interim program director of Clean energy and climate change.

Other groups opposed to expanding natural gas pipeline capacity also issued statements condemning the study as flawed.

Construction leaders in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine have endorsed the pipeline plan.

The Massachusetts Building Trades Council, the New Hampshire Building and Construction Trades Council and the Maine State Building and Construction Trades Council all threw their support behind the project.

"This project will create 3,000 construction jobs and be an economic boost to Massachusetts' working families and local businesses," said Frank Callahan, president of the Massachusetts Building Trades Council, in a prepared statement. "By solving New England's energy supply crunch in an environmentally responsible way, the Northeast Energy Direct pipeline will reduce energy bills for families and businesses, strengthening our entire economy."

According to Forbes magazine, the cost of natural gas in New England is about 10 times higher than that in the Mid-Atlantic. The magazine also reports that the total wholesale cost of electricity in New England for the first quarter of 2014 was \$5.3 billion, up 75% from the first quarter of 2013, according to ISO New England.

"Even though it relied on dubious assumptions that biased the analysis against gas, the report clearly established that Massachusetts needs to significantly increase gas pipeline capacity," said Anthony Buxton, a spokesman for the Coalition to Lower Energy Costs, an industry group that backs the Kinder Morgan project. "The enemy here is expensive and environmentally harmful oil, not natural gas."

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On January 19th at 9:30 at the Reading Memorial High School Performing Arts Center

"We Stand Together For Justice" Martin Luther King Day celebration

BY LINDA SNOW
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The Human Relations Advisory Committee (HRAC) and Reading Public Schools invite one and all to the Annual Martin Luther King Celebration on Monday, January 19th at Reading Memorial High School's William E. Endslo Performance Arts Center, 62 Oakland Road, Reading.

Beginning at 9:30 with a light breakfast and student and community exhibitions, the theme of "We Stand Together for Justice" will come alive through the work of students and community. Exhibit tables will manifest how different groups are "Standing Together" to make a difference. As Martin Luther King so powerfully stated: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." (April 1963). And as Ann Frank so simply asserted in her diary: "How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world." This will be evident from the work of "A World of Difference" and Gay Straight Alliance, to the Teen Program at the YMCA; from The Understanding Disabilities Program to Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse. These tables and others will exhibit collaborations which are making our world a better and more just place in which to live and learn.

At 10, the audience will be swept up in a program that culminates in the painting, music, history, and poetry, of Rob Surette's Amazing Hero Art. This award-winning educator entertainer will present a custom version of his multimedia program "Be Somebody," bringing role models and their inspiring messages to life (amazingheroart.com).

In addition to Martin Luther King, Rob Surette will introduce other powerful role models, including Leonard Zakim, co-founder of the Anti-Defamation League's 'A World of Difference' Program. It is for this Civil Rights Leader, that the 'Zakim Bridge' is named. Mr. Zakim worked tirelessly toward the ideals extolled by Martin Luther King, promoting civil rights for everyone through proactive education, community interventions, and the organization of events which confront and dismantle the foundations of hate. His goal, like that of Martin Luther King, was to strengthen and connect

catalyst for future conversations, students and staff have worked together to choose portraits of Martin Luther King, Harvey Milk, Leonard Zakim, and Malala to be painted by Rob Surette. These paintings will be hung, along with their words of wisdom, in the Library Media Center at RMHS, a central location for both school and community meetings.

As always, this annual celebration will feature school and town groups, including the Reading Memorial High School Gay Straight Alliance and Select Choirs: "Fermata Nowhere" and the "Crescendudes." The program also includes music by the Reading Community Singers, a METCO Elementary School Chorus, and the Korean Church of the Nazarene Choir. Peer Leaders from the RMHS "A World of Difference," (AWOD) Program, a branch of the program founded by Leonard Zakim himself, will engage the audience in an activity which illustrates how "we all stand together," a continuation of their work with local elementary and middle schools.

This event has been funded in part by an Eastern Bank Community Grant, a donation from Moynihan Lumber of North Reading, and a grant from the Reading Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.



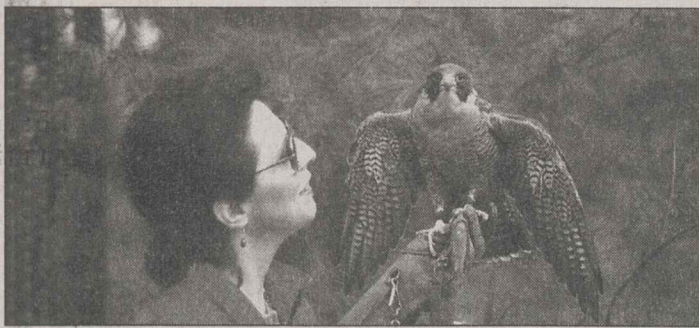
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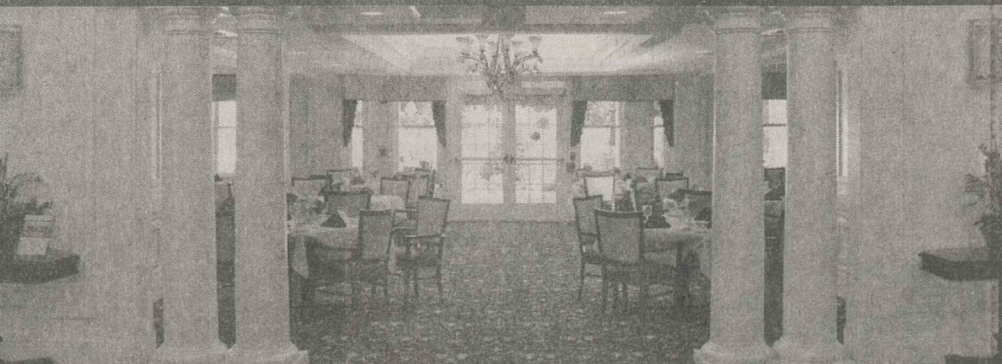
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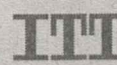
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READING

13 A ST was sold to Salvatore & Kaitlyn Mercurio by Carole J & James L Hanson for \$395,000
23 AUGUSTUS CT #4006 was sold to Nina Ma by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$436,350
23 AUGUSTUS CT #5-2003 was sold to Josephine V & Paul M Scola by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$422,945
23 AUGUSTUS CT #5-2004 was sold to Patricia A & Carl C Lipani for Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$486,305
60 BANCROFT AVE was sold to Kaitlin G & Michael B Camadeco & Timothy Hannigan for \$420,000
21 FAIRVIEW AVE was sold to Fairview RT & Ciro Fodera by 21-23 Fairview Avenue RT & James L Jankun for \$578,000
7 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Kenneth A Nagy-Rochester & Tracy S Rochester by Gerald G & Cheryl A Gomes for \$510,000
91 JOHN ST was sold to Tia E Potenza-Smallwood & Patrick M Smallwood & Kathleen M Harrington for \$339,000
10 RICHARDS RD was sold to Stephanie A & Matthew J Heiser & Natalie M Perino & Dyan M Rudzinskas for \$396,970
249 SALEM ST #1 was sold to Loraine K Jones by Allan R Runge for \$158,250
197 SOUTH ST was sold to Christopher Hayes & Amanda Rotondo by Stephen M & Tracy Leach for \$923,000
SOUTH ST was sold to Andrew K Dolben by Stephen M & Tracey Leach for \$225,000
605 SUMMER AVE #3-45 was sold to Roderick F Ames & Daniel A Burke for \$275,000
605 SUMMER AVE #4-213 was sold to Barbara & Gregory Laurila for Michael J & Rosemary P Jarjoura for \$214,000
142 VINE ST was sold to Michele M & John Delsignore by Jonathan D & Kerri H Thorn for \$328,250

STONEHAM

8 AVALON RD was sold to Joseph J Flood & Hillary H Moore by Tiffany Solimine for \$414,000
8 CHRISTOPHER ST #8 was sold to Nadia N Butt by Kevin & Janet Martins for \$400,000
115 COLLINCOTE ST was sold to Hatice & Ramazan Nigdelioglu by Evan J & Kelly S Walsh for \$451,000
COLUMBUS AVE was sold to Lucas & Megan A Soucy by Columbus Park T & David Black for \$15,000
131 FRANKLIN ST #106 was sold to Carl A Tobin by Susan M Larkin for \$224,900
90 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Judith L Fleming & Jeffrey Varszegi by R A Johnson Realty Inc for \$511,000
104 HANCOCK ST was sold to Brendan Cosgrove by Mildred F Scullin Est & John J Scullin for \$295,000
95 HIGH ST was sold to Patricia Cappucci & Linda M Damico for \$390,000
23 ISABELLA ST was sold to Keith Gallagher & Andrew Mccarthy by Lawrence H Black Est & David P Black for \$327,500
122 MAIN ST #201 was sold to Elena Nikiforova & Dmitry Kupov by Renee A Morrissey for \$156,000
25 PENNY LN was sold to Asset Redevelopment Corp by Raymond A Smith Jr Est & Barbara Murrin for \$260,000
24 WINSHIP DR was sold to Douglas M Wynyard LT & Douglas M Wynyard by Stable Homes At for \$850,149

TEWKSBURY

195 APACHE WAY #195 was sold to Peter J Orsula by Charles A Snow for \$195,000
33 BUCKINGHAM RD #109 was sold to D M & W R DiTucci by Bella Woods LLC for \$409,000
220 CABOT RD was sold to Joseph & Stacey Lester by Town Of for \$5,330
3 CAYUGA RD was sold to David Dunn by FNMA for \$229,900
11 CRYSTAL CIR was sold to Udaya S Dendi & Sharanya Vemula by OSB Builders LLC for \$602,500
10 FRASIER LN was sold to MDR Construction Co Inc by Frasier Lane LLC for \$230,000
69 HERITAGE DR #69 was sold to Frank A Ciccone by Kim D Galvin for \$224,000
1764 MAIN ST was sold to Preferred Electrical Corp by Paul F & Ann L Gleason for \$340,000
107 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #107 was sold to Jamal Ahmed by Danielle R Falasca for \$220,000
202 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #202 was sold Brian Lynch & Michelle Caruso by Daniel B & Adrienne Zonderman for \$280,000
19 MULBERRY WAY #19 was sold to Diane M Obrien by Kelle A Mccluskey for \$285,000
185 PATRICK RD #185 was sold to Katelyn A Egizio by Liping & Ying-Di Ting for \$238,000
80 ROPER LN was sold to Andrew & Meghan Caliendo by Keith A & Cynthia R Hawkes for \$337,000
63 SECOR WAY was sold to Sarah & David Fairweather by Paul J & Karen S Galvin for \$360,000
1557 WHIPPLE RD was sold to Elayne R Terban by Topnotch Homes LLC for \$519,900

WAKEFIELD

38 BENNETT ST #1C was sold to Binita Maharjan by Leah Z Harrington for \$195,700
2 BRIG ST was sold to Christos Papadelis & Yulia Kotelnikova by Barry D & Ann J Noyes for \$535,000
117 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Kyle & David R Kidd by Joie Edson for \$650,000
26 CHESTNUT ST #14 was sold to Linda Orifice by Hassan Boukhris for \$237,000
1 CONVERSE ST was sold to MJB RT &

Marilyn J Barrett by Mooney RT & Jean H Mooney for \$200,000
27 N EMERSON ST was sold to Gina M & Christopher A Scheer by Katherine R Macdermott for \$364,000
50 OAK ST #50 was sold to Bernadina Scippa by 35 Boston Street LLC for \$520,000
7 PARK ST was sold Meredith A Dickinson by John Cullen for \$429,900

WILMINGTON

116 ALDRICH RD was sold to Laura A Nazzaro & John W Malone by Loraine K Jones & Loraine Kitchener-Jones for \$336,000
20 AMHERST RD was sold to Heritage Builders Inc by Victoria R Jordan for \$150,000
20 AMHERST RD was sold to Margaret M & Guy Anguioni by Heritage Builders Inc for \$769,000
38 ASHWOOD AVE was sold to Joshua D & Maryanne Ricciarelli by Kenneth J & Jeanette E Albert for \$615,000
10 BURT RD was sold to Craig L & Tina A Forester by Raylene M Piretti for \$200,000
82 BUTTERS ROW was sold to Daniel F Goodhue by Christopher C & Susan M Carter for \$330,000
146 CHURCH ST was sold to Joseph A & Julie I Leary by Brian D & Keri Thornton by \$374,900
1 CLYDE AVE was sold to Alexis E & Beth W Bergman by Ageless Properties LLC for \$410,000
6 DARTMOUTH AVE was sold to SLA RT & Michael Tkachuk by Joanna Matthews \$195,000
8 DUNTON RD was sold to Asset Redevelopment Corp by Francis D & Marsha A Hancock for \$185,000
36 FIORENZA DR was sold to Jose P & Elisabeth P Juliano by Vasu S Kalpat & Subha Vasudevan for \$630,000
24 HILLSIDE WAY was sold to Michelle M & Michael N Carr by Northeastern Dev Corp for \$634,900
14 HOBSON AVE was sold to Homecraft Builders LLC by Richard E Pais for \$225,000
245 LOWELL ST was sold to Neeraja & Arjun Chandrasekaran by Atlantic Ave Builders for \$547,500
294 MIDDLESEX AVE was sold to Donald & Janna Fisher by Robert C & Gail A Anderson for \$445,000
23 SENECA LN was sold to Jason Marcellino & Krystina Dimare by Joshua D & Maryanne Ricciarelli for \$520,000
4 SEQUOIA DR was sold to Kenneth J & Jeanette E Albert by Timothy D & Justine R Kelley for \$520,000
6 SEQUOIA DR was sold to Michelle & Douglyss Giuliana by Jose P & Elisabeth P Juliano for \$484,900
553 WOBURN ST was sold to Denise & David Oneill by Asset Redevelopment Corp for \$699,900

WINCHESTER

30 ARLINGTON ST was sold to Edward & Monica Driggers by James & Kim Aiken for \$1,875,000
14 BROOKSIDE AVE was sold to Erika D Waal & Derek P Roos by ISI Developments LLC for \$1,075,000
17 CHESTNUT ST was sold John C & Emrick Lordan by Robert & Jill Abrahamsen for \$2,099,995
7 CONANT RD #9 was sold to Yury B & Raisa L Rinsky by Faith Kaplan Est & Robin D Silverstein for \$400,000
15 EVERETT AVE was sold to Taranga & Arundhati Ghosh by Kane & Justine H Thompson for \$1,850,000
30 EVERETT AVE was sold to Frederic H & Laura L Morris by Michael & Laurie B Dilenzo for \$2,600,000
8 GARFIELD AVE was sold to Joel Samen & Sara Benjamin by Margaret Rohman & Christopher N Koskores for \$640,000
147 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to John E & Perrin L Schilling by Mark B Cressy & Karen L Comeau for \$733,000
64 HIGHLAND AVE #14 was sold to Mengzhu Peng & Zhixian Zhang by Mita F Berkhout for \$610,000
25 HOLLYWOOD RD was sold to Ole P Hamnvik & Kevin L Ard by Craig A & Jennifer M Klein for \$889,000
53 LAKE ST was sold to Speedwagon Partners LLC by Roger A & Roslyn M Michelson for \$162,428
LAKE ST was sold to Speedwagon Partners LLC by Bentley, David V & No N Adams for \$90,000
784-788 MAIN ST was sold to Main & Clark LLC by 784 Main LLC for \$1,100,000
6 MYSTIC AVE was sold to William C & Eileen M Faust by Frederic H & Laura L Morris for \$920,000
19 RANGELEY RD was sold to Ann M & William Mccarron by Historic Rangeley LLC for \$1,950,000
184 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Justine H & Kane Thompson & James M Calvey for \$950,000
247 WASHINGTON ST #6 was sold to, Fei Yang by Richard W Bird Est & Sharon Barker for \$288,000
10 WICKHAM RD was sold to Robert C & Jessica G Hannon by Grifoni RT & Joseph M Grifoni for \$690,000
1 WINDSONG LN was sold to David R & Tara M Salvietti by John D & Joanne M Mccabe for \$1,050,000

WOBURN
4 BEDFORD RD was sold to Christina Coffin & Ian Sirois by Helen E King for \$294,000
48 BEDFORD RD was sold to Bob & Michelle Remow by Edward Lombardi & Valerie Geary for \$390,000

Transfers To S-5

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Sampler

From S-8

focal point on chilly days. The ceiling in front of the fireplace is higher than the rest of the great room - a full two stories up. The hearth can be overlooked from vantage points on either side of the wide chimney that stretches upward in front

of the second floor loft. Outfitted with bunks, the loft can provide additional sleeping space, when needed.

The U-shaped kitchen is brightened by a bay window and has plenty of counter space. A compact, piggyback washer/dryer combination is nestled in an alcove under the stairs. Sliding doors open onto a small back patio shaded by a

wooden arbor. This area could be screened in if so desired.

Both the lower and upper bedrooms have bathrooms and walk-in closets. The compartmentalized lower bathroom allows one person to perform grooming activities at the basin while another uses the tub or toilet in complete privacy.

Woburn Public Library to host adult creative writing workshop

Starting on the fourth Saturday of every month, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Starting at the end of January, the Woburn Public Library will begin hosting a Creative Writing Workshop for adults.

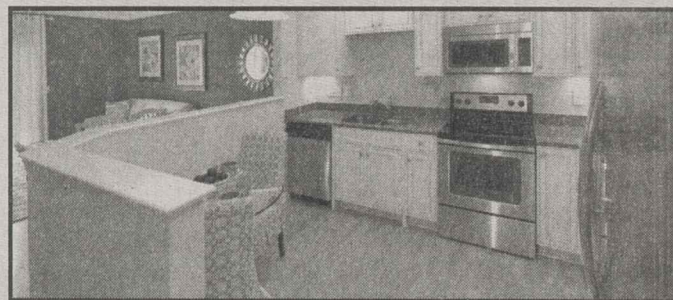
The group will meet on the fourth Saturday of every month, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. The group aims will be to foster a love of creative writing and to encourage and support an interest in the written word. Supportive feedback discussions will be facilitated, and pieces will be critiqued, workshopped and improved via group feedback.

The workshop will also provide reading suggestions, craft book suggestions, lessons on structure and elements of craft, and work on revisions.

All are welcome, but this program is targeted at adult writers who write fiction, creative non-fiction and poetry. An informational explanatory meeting will take place on Saturday January 31st at 10:00 AM at the library; the workshop aims, goals, and processes will be explained then.

Regularly scheduled workshop meetings will take place at the Woburn Public Library on the fourth Saturday of every month.

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22 AZALEA DR #16 was sold to Ann Warren Irving RET & Ann W Irving by Muller Glen LLC for \$815,185
235-245 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Phyllis B Hall by 245 Cambridge Street LLC for \$370,000
6 HALLMARK GDNS #6 was sold to Jean Lyons by Joanne G Mcdonough for \$156,300
23 KNOLLWOOD CT #23 was sold to Joao B Cabrera by Lisa J Christiansen for \$510,000
112 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Brian Roach & Corinne M Pierce by Wilson S & Jennifer C Schunemann for \$452,000
23 MALLARD WAY was sold to Dinesh B Potluru & Sravanthi Rapuri by Muazzam H Kazi & Kazi M Hussain for \$503,500
18 MARYVALE RD was sold to Soyeb & Samiraben S Shaikh & Alice D Staten RET & John J Gude for \$360,000
50 MIDDLESEX TPKE was sold to 50 Burlington LLC by Global Companies LLC for \$600,000
39 PEACH ORCHARD RD was sold to Sawyer Contracting LLC by Edward J Surette Est & Paul W Surette for \$320,000
7 PURITY SPRINGS RD was sold to Robert J & Heather J Smethurst by Nancy J Smethurst FT & Robert H Smethurst for \$385,000
10 RANDALL DR was sold to Cyriac & Tina Joby by Dianne R Jenkins Est & Donna R Sorensen for \$422,500
29 STONEYBROOK RD was sold to Pearl N & Gennaro Cella by Eleanor M Dunn for \$375,000
33 TERRACE HALL AVE was sold to Jessica C & Paul A Bruno by Complete Home for \$669,000
17 WILHELMINA AVE was sold to Marcello & Joyce Fernandes by Ram K & Madhu Agrawal for \$436,000

NORTH READING

31 ANTHONY RD was sold to Michelle L Lisano by JA RT & Lee D Dickey for \$322,000
16 COLD SPRING RD was sold to Erin C Merrell & Alexander T Hintilian by Joella Wieselquist for \$376,500
4 EUGLEY PARK W was sold to Scott D Angelini by Museth Sisters RT & Mary Trullo for \$410,000
1 MENTUS FARM LN was sold to Karen M & Philip C Mericantante & Michael Crowe for \$730,000
7 SWAN POND RD was sold to Robert & Mary Haladay by Philip C Karen M Mericantante for \$455,000

Transfers to S-7

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Sampler To S-7

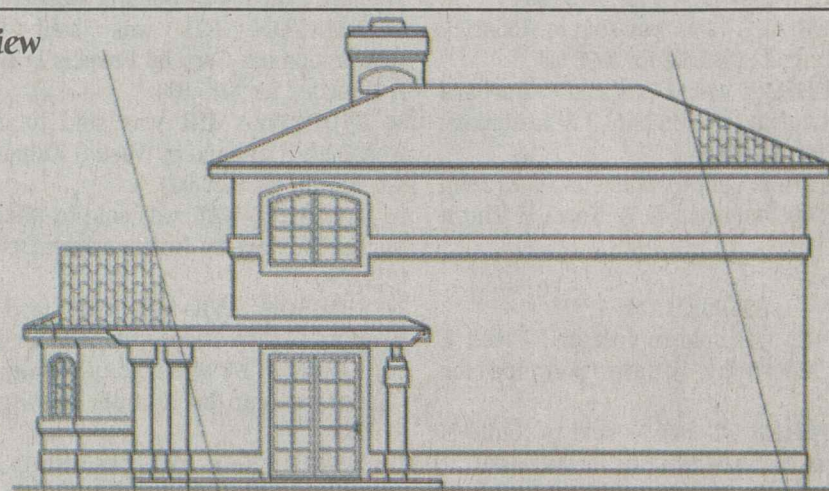
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This week's Sampler: Lauderdale



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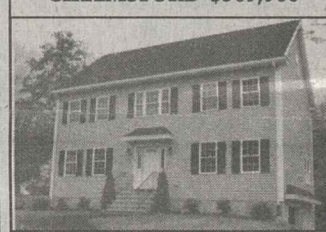
Great 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in Shawheen Commons. Nice open floor plan with hardwood floors in living rm and dining rm. Lower level family room. Parking for up to 6 cars! Quick close possible!

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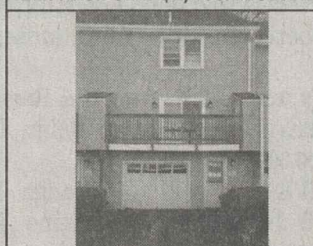
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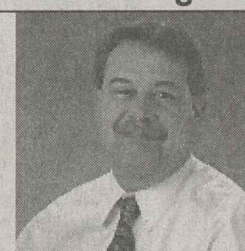
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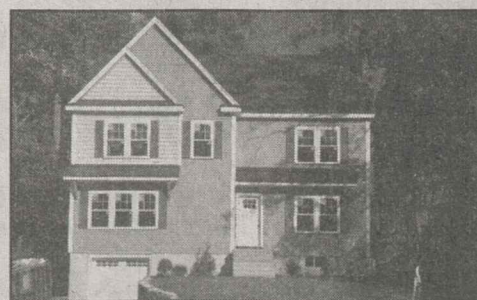
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